



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Don't Forget To Vote
School Election
Monday, June
9th, 1997

Thursday, June 5, 1997

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

Zoning board to hear McEvers' appeal

*Council to convene board to
end church expansion debate*

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

After several meetings of accusations between Grayling city staff members, a Grayling attorney and a resident, the members of the Grayling City Council put an end to it.

The city council members approved a motion at their May 27 meeting to direct City Manager Jerry Morford to set up a Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing. The hearing is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at Grayling City Hall.

The hearing is for an appeal by Derek McEvers, concerning the site plan approval by Morford for a proposed addition to the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church located at 400 Michigan Avenue.

McEvers, a Grayling resident and former city council member, does not agree with Zoning Administrator Morford's decision to approve the site plan for the church expansion. McEvers' home is located adjacent to the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church.

Monte Burmeister, McEvers' attorney, began the discussion when he told the council members at the May 27 meeting that the issue still had not gone to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

There is a real mix up in authority here, Burmeister said.

"The city attorney (David Sabin) and city manager (Morford) are putting up road blocks and breaking the law in the name of the city," Burmeister said. The local attorney said he wanted to make it clear that it is not the city council putting up the road blocks.

Morford asked, "Are you accusing me of a crime?"

Burmeister did not answer with a direct "yes" or "no" answer but said, "It is illegal to set up road blocks. You have not presented the materials to the zoning board of appeals."

Sabin was not in attendance at this most recent meeting, but said at the April 14 city council meeting that in his opinion the zoning board of appeals should not convene unless McEvers can show evidence that he was aggrieved. According to Sabin, McEvers would need to show that he had suffered special damages not common to other property owners.

**Zoning Board of Appeals
Public Hearing:
Thursday, June 5 at 4 p.m.**

Council member Robert Ruddy said this has gone back and forth long enough and made the motion to have the zoning board conduct the public hearing to put an end to the situation. The members of the city council voted unanimously in favor of the motion, except for Ralph Stevens who was absent.

In other city action at the May 27 meeting, council members passed a resolution honoring the 10 years of fire service put in by James Baker. A plaque will be presented to Baker for his 10 years of working unselfishly for the Grayling City/Township Fire Department and his community.

Vikings to hold graduation ceremony

The Grayling High School Class of 1997 will be graduating June 6 at 8 p.m. in the GHS gymnasium.

Pat Lamie and Brad Larm will be giving the valedictorian and salutatorian speeches, respectively.

A total of 124 students will be graduating, 118 from GHS and six from the community education program.

Beaver Creek FD to get fire training facility

by Lisa Hoffman
Avalanche reporter

The Beaver Creek Township Fire Department will have a facility for live fire training by this fall, thanks, in part, to a grant from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation.

"This project was born out of necessity," said Ed Holcamp, Beaver Creek Fire Chief.

"We used to burn old houses to train our firefighters, but in southern Michigan three firefighters were killed in a training fire so standards were adopted," Holcamp said. These standards eliminated the use of old structures for live burns.

According to Holcamp, a person trying to suppress a fire or rescue a person cannot do that without adequate training.

"There are very few facilities available to train under safe conditions," Holcamp said. "We've designed a burn building that meets safety requirements, meets environmental concerns and provides live firefighting."

According to Holcamp, live fire training is crucial in the education of firefighters because a fire environment inside a structure is unknown.

"There are only two ways to get live fire training. The first is in a controlled, safe burn-resistant structure. The other is to train on live house fires where the environment is unknown," Holcamp said.

The burn structure will be built out of fire resistant concrete and other non-combustible materials.

Inside the structure a fire suppression sprinkler system will be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of sprinklers as well as suppress a fire immediately if a dangerous situation arises.

"We will have the ability to duplicate many different fire origins, both accidental and criminal, inside the structure," Holcamp said. "This will allow the students a chance to investigate the fires in an attempt to combat the crime of arson."

This fire-safe building can also help firefighter practice techniques of forcible entry, ventilation and search and rescue.

Inside the building room settings, living room and bedroom, will be set up and burned to simulate a house fire.

"All materials which we will burn are Class A materials," Holcamp said. Class A materials include fabrics,

mattresses and overstuffed chairs. These materials are used because they do not emit a heavy smoke when burned.

"The water we use to suppress the fire is contained inside the structure. It goes into a drain that separates the water and returns it to an underground tank. This same water will be used over and over for training exercises," Holcamp said.

The structure will be built behind the Beaver Creek Fire Department beginning in June. "With the structure behind the fire department we will be able to simulate a driveway and the street so the fire department can roll in as if it was an actual fire scene."

Besides fire training, firefighters will be able to practice extrication of victims from automobiles, confined space rescues and fire extinguisher safety.

Because of the substantial safety regulations a Beaver Creek safety officer will be on the training grounds when they are being utilized.

If the weather cooperates the structure will be utilized by September or October. Fire departments across the area will be permitted to use the structure.

Approval granted for preliminary site plan of Forest Dunes project

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

The South Branch Township Board of Trustees approved the preliminary site plan for the proposed private golf and country club community earlier in May.

The Crawford County Planning Commission followed suit at a special planning commission meeting at the county courthouse on May 28. The planning commissioners voted unanimously, except for Brian Hulbert who was absent, to accept the preliminary site plan with conditions of the Forest Dunes project.

The proposed 1,200-acre private golf and residential community is planned to be located in South Branch Township at the former South Branch Ranch location. The development does not include the entire South Branch Ranch area, since a few residents still live on the ranch outside of the development boundaries.

Getting the approval of the preliminary site plan was only the first

"We are a community that likes our small town feel, but we also have wishes for other services too. Forest Dunes may be the answer."

— Jim Golden,
Grayling Township resident

step for the developer, Forest Dunes L.L.C. (Limited Liability Company). The group will have to come back before the township and planning commission three more times to get final approval for each of the project phases. The actual authority in this matter rests with the county planning commission, but the developers have said they also want to get approval from South Branch Township.

The planning commission's motion

included a "with conditions" statement. The members of the planning commission approved the preliminary site plan, but the "with conditions" means there will be future conditions that the developer will have to meet to get the final approval for phase one of the project.

One of the reasons for the "with condition" phrase is the fact that the water/aquifer study has not been completed. A number of questions have been raised about the wastewater treatment of the development and the possible affect the development could

Continued on page 16A

Fugitive still on the loose

He is still out there.

That is the word from Michigan State Police troopers from the Houghton Lake Post in regards to the prison inmate who escaped from Camp Lehman in Crawford County.

The search for Richard Sian, 24, of St. Helen, continues by the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Michigan State Police. Sian was able to escape from the prison camp on Hartwick Pines Road on May 24.

The man, who is the first person to escape from Camp Lehman in more than four years, is described as a white male, standing six-foot, one-inch tall and weighing approximately 165 pounds. The man also has brown hair and brown eyes.

Sian was being held on a charge of unlawful driving away an automobile.



DONATION FOR A CAUSE -- Phil Verdui (right) safety officer from Weyerhaeuser presents a grant check to Ed Holcamp, Beaver Creek Township Fire Chief (middle) and Lee Riley, Beaver Creek Township Supervisor for the construction of a live fire training facility.

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Avalanche**
Crawford County, Michigan
P.O. Box 100, Grayling, MI 49735

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Grayling man contributes to FDR memorial

Recently Senator Carl Levin requested letters from Michigan residents relating their memories of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Excerpts of some of the letters were printed in a booklet that was published in conjunction with the dedication of the FDR Memorial on May 2.

One such letter was written by Grayling resident, the Rev. William Fraser, First Vice President - National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Alumni.

Fraser, who attended the memorial dedication, was a part of the CCC program that FDR created.

"I joined the CCC in 1933 and worked myself up to a leader," Fraser said. There were four leaders in each camp and each leader had 50 men.

"This program turned my life around," Fraser continued.

"Six decades ago I stood by helplessly as a grim specter loomed across the American landscape. The Great Depression was upon us," Fraser wrote in an article contributed to Michigan Out-of-Doors magazine.

The CCC was designed for 18- to 25-year-old unmarried men. Each man would earn \$30 a month, \$25 would be sent to their families while \$5 remained with the enrollee.

"That was a lot of money. The families of those men depended on that money for survival," Fraser said.

When the CCCs were disbanded in 1942 nearly three million men had passed through its ranks.

When Fraser was faced with joblessness he went into the welfare office. He was not afraid of the hunger, but he was afraid of losing his dignity.

The CCC was the only option. "I was on welfare for five minutes and

then I was signed up for the CCC," Fraser said.

The CCC gave Fraser, and others like him, his dignity, self-respect and the training he needed in order to obtain a job. "It gave us a hope of tomorrow," Fraser said.

According to Fraser, CCC enrollees had the skills to perform more than 100 types of jobs. However, most of the work the men did involved conservation projects - thus earning the nickname, "Roosevelt's Tree Army."

"The CCC planted 2,300,000,000 seedlings," Fraser wrote. "These seedlings are now 50- and 60-foot trees."

Because the CCC was so successful, in 1983 members of Chapter No. 129 of the National Association of CCC Alumni observed FDR's 100th birthday by planting a pine tree near the entrance to the Gerald Ford Museum in Grand Rapids.

Representative Thomas Mathieu was invited to speak during the program. However, following the planting the alumni spoke with Mathieu.

During the next few months, Mathieu and the alumni were able to convince Gov. Blanchard and the state legislature to establish a Michigan CCC.

"When we had the three (Michigan CCC) camps all of these kids, all from welfare, after spending six months in a camp returned to society and 74 percent never returned to welfare," Fraser said.

Each camp was co-ed and integrated. There were 60 kids per camp. "It costs \$12,000 per kid per year for the camps. It costs \$30,000 a year for prisoners."

Fraser said.

However, the camps were recently disbanded. Fraser and many others are currently on a crusade to get the camps started again.

"We would like to see at least six camps created in Michigan," Fraser said.

Petitions have been signed, letters have been written to senators and CCC alumni have met with the governor in order to get the camps started again.

The NACCCA would like to see the CCC started again for the following reasons:

"1) 20.33 percent of inner city school age youth are high school dropouts; 2) with the progress in technology, less unskilled jobs are being created while society is developing more unskilled workers; 3) many of these young people are without hope. Some do not have a father for a role model, some do not even know who their parents are. Many become disenchanted and turn to drugs, alcohol and violence; 4) the discipline of CCC camps will enable

them to gain a sense of self esteem."

Kids in the camps will take part in reforestation projects, culture work and continue their education. "When the camps were around they built a nice DNR center at Pigeon River," Fraser said.

The state CCC reunion will be held June 5-8 at North Higgins Lake State Park. Although it lasts all weekend the main program will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 7.

Park interpreter Wendall Hoover will emcee the event and Dale Herder, Ph.D., Mathieu and Ross Dodge will be the guest speaker.

Herder was involved with getting the CCC's started up again. Mathieu is the father of the recent CCC program and Dodge managed the camps.

After the program an auction will be held. A band will be playing on Friday evening. The rest of the time people will be touring the museum and reminiscing.

McMillan earns board certification award

James McMillan, trustee on the Crawford AuSable Schools Board of Education, recently earned the Certified Boardmember Award (CBA) from the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

"This is the first step in a series of board member certification," McMillan said.

The four levels of certification are as follows: certification, Award of Merit, Award of Distinction and the Masterboardmember Award.

McMillan had to complete 24 hours of classwork at MASB conferences in order to earn his certification.

The core classes McMillan was required to complete dealt with leadership, policy, school finance and budget, school law and curriculum. The remaining six hours of classes could be completed in community relations, labor relations, legislative issues and technology.

The award, a blue diamond shaped pin with a silver key and the letters CBA - was presented May 20 in Houghton Lake.

McMillan, a board member for two years, plans to continue as a board member and continue his certification process.

MASB developed the voluntary

certification program in 1990. It was designed to improve the effectiveness of Michigan school boards.

The Award of Merit requires 75 MASB education credits (24 hours of CBA classes and 51 MASB education credits). The Award of Distinction requires 250 MASB education credits (24 hours of CBS, 51 MASB education credits, 12 additional hours of 200 series credits and 163 MASB education credits). The Master Boardmember Award requires 400 MASB education credits (250 MASB education credits, 15 additional hours of 200 series credits and 135 MASB education credits).

School board correction

In last week's preview story of the candidates running for the two open school board seats had an inadvertent mistake involving answers to two questions by Karl Schreiner.

When the article copy was placed on the page, a portion of one question and the answer to all of another question were put under Jim Tobin's heading. All of Tobin's answers were put under his name, but part of Schreiner's answers were placed there too.

The Avalanche apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused for the candidates and the voters. The two questions and Karl Schreiner's responses are as follows:

Do you think teachers should be interviewed and hired by the school board, or should they be interviewed and hired by the teachers and administration of the individual school? - The school board can and does have the final approval on all hiring of teachers. To ask the board to personally do all the interviews means spending a lot of time in "micro-managing" a practice in which the board should not engage in most circumstances. Interview committees are probably the best way to perform this function, keeping in mind that a small committee provides a number of viewpoint and insights into any one particular person's qualifications.

Why do you feel you are qualified for a school board position? - My own education enables me to see some of the things that need to be done to further education and enables me to learn what I do not know. I have the desire to do the job. Having spent 20 years in police work, I am used to making hard, sometimes unpopular decisions and carrying them through. As an employee of a governmental agency I see the need for careful expenditure of taxpayer money, balanced with the need to provide truly livable wages and benefits for employees and quality educational materials and facilities.

In addition to Schreiner and Tobin, the other two candidates for the open seats are Michael Johnson and Rodney Lobsinger. The two spots on the Crawford AuSable Schools Board of Education will be voted on at the June 9 election.

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HONORING ROOSEVELT -- President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was honored when his monument was unveiled in May. Roosevelt began the CCC's. photos courtesy of the Rev. William Fraser



WAITING TO EAT -- In 1933, Civilian Conservation Corps members wait in line to eat. Grayling resident William Fraser joined the CCC in 1933 and hopes to get the camps started up again.

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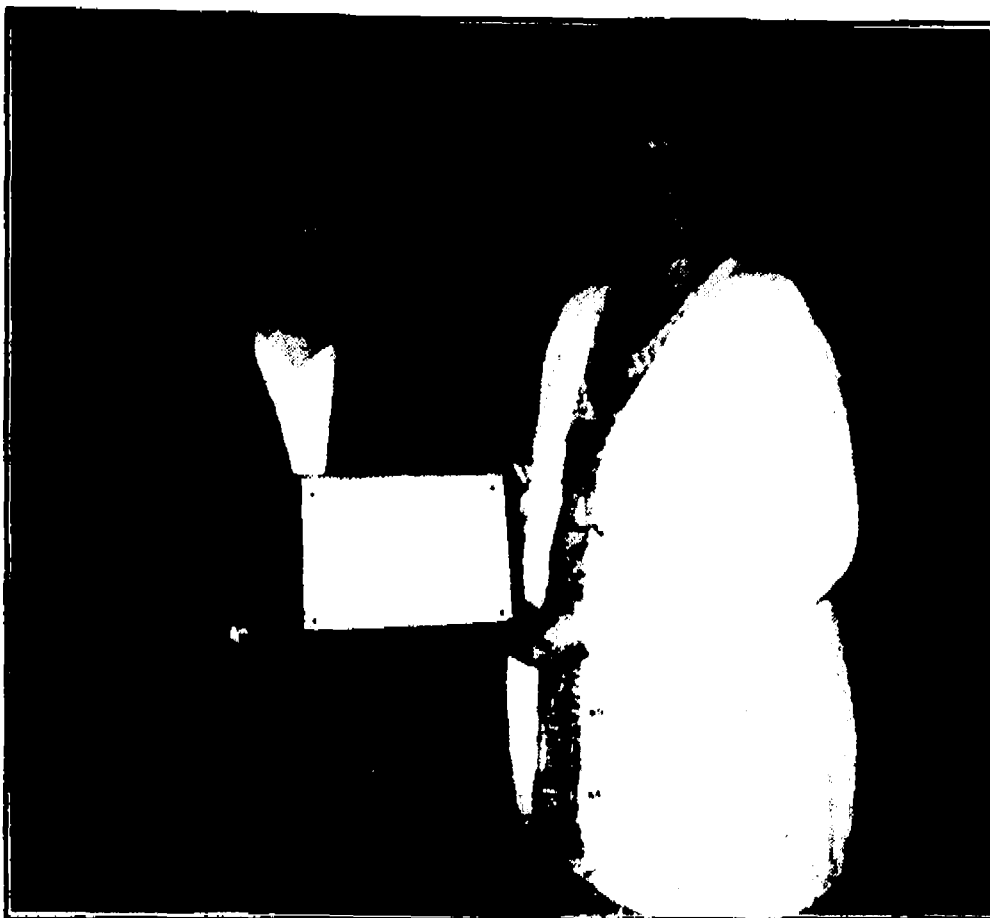
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Wedding Invitations



ACHIEVEMENT RECEIVED — Ann Scott, director of TIPDON, presents Mercy Amicare Home Care & Hospice representative Jennie Gildner (right) with a plaque for diabetes care.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: *If you never forgive others, please hope you never sin.*

Special announcement: Change your Sunday Potluck plans from June 22 to June 29. Missed making the change in the Senior Gazette.

Spring and Summer both came last Sunday. The weather was so beautiful and the sun so nice and warm that our brunch count was a little down, undoubtedly because of the wonderful weather and graduation parties. Congratulations to all of the graduates, both seniors and the younger folks.

Happenings at the Center and announcements of things to come: June 4, Commodities distributed 10 to 11 at Free Methodist Church - "BK" Bingo after dinner; hot dog sale at Glens from 10 to 6 on Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7; Pantry Bingo at 1 on June 6, June 9, Share Program sign-up from 10 until 2, and Hangman game after dinner - Kewadin Casino trip on June 10, Birthday dinner on June 11 and our Father's Day Dinner and Dance on June 12 with Miss Roscommon and her court appearing; Frederic Satellite on June 13 with

Pantry Bingo at the Center.

Stop by or give us a call if you have any questions, need help or just for fun. (308 Lawndale - 348-7123 or toll free 1-888-355-4500) Remember, if your life isn't becoming to you... you should be coming to us.

Join us for meals; we serve at noon and 5 on Monday thru Thursday and at noon on Friday. Vegetable and fruit salad bar on Tuesday; Soup served on Monday and Wednesday and bread, juice and milk offered each meal. The charge is a \$1.50 donation for seniors and their spouses, regardless of age and \$3 charge for those under 60. Please try to make a reservation if you can by calling 348-7123. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Lunch/Dinner:

- June:
 - 4 - Swiss Steak/Hawaiian Ham
 - 5 - Meatballs/Chicken Kiev
 - 6 - Roast Beef/no dinner
 - 9 - Hamloaf/Spaghetti w/meat sauce
 - 10 - Beef Tips & Noodles/Kielbasa & Kraut
 - 11 - Roast Pork/Herbed Chicken
 - 12 - Meatloaf/Sirloin Tip Roast
 - 13 - Swiss Steak/no dinner

Mothers, daughters take part in banquet

The Frederic Hobby Club held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Monday, May 12. Over 50 members and guests attended.

After a delicious meal the program was opened with "A Mother's Loving Way" read by Merna Newberry. Lennie Wargo presented a special "March" by Bach on the electronic keyboard. The speaker for the program was Eva Hulbert.

Iliah Williams gave the Toast to Mothers: "What Is A Mother". Everyone joined in the signing of "A Song To Mothers." The Toast to Daughters: "A Daughter Brings So Much Joy To Life" was given by Pauline Henion. Alesha Wargo provided a special "The Dutch Dance", on the clarinet. Muriel Leng presented the reading "Melissa Johnsey's Advance Instruction To Her Mother Who Will Be Babysitting Her Six-week-old Daughter Bo".

Muriel presented Geranium plants

to mothers in following categories. The oldest mother present was Esther Weaver who brought her daughters Margaret Gugin and Carolyn Love. The mother with the most daughters present was Jaunita Beck who brought her daughters, Beth Wallace, Tracy Goss, Star Case and Rose Wiser.

The mother with the most generations present was Eva Hulbert bringing daughter, Ann Denno; granddaughter Barbara Sauve; and great-granddaughters Miranda, Kara and Anna Sauve. The mother who came the furthest was Norma Smalley with her daughters Sarah, Peggy, Cindy and Francie. The youngest mother with daughter present was Barbara Sauve with daughters Miranda, Kara and Anna. The youngest daughter present was Anna Sauve with her mother Barbara. Anna was given a furry toy mouse. The program was closed with the singing of "This Land Is Your Land."

HEALTHLINE

by Linda DeMarchis, M.A.

Question: *My baby is only a few months old and everyone is urging me to start getting his baby shots. What's all the rush? Aren't childhood diseases a thing of the past?*

Answer: Unfortunately, no! Vaccine preventable diseases are still with us. Getting shots on time is very important because it is the only sure way to protect against these deadly diseases.

Adequate immunization requires about five visits to a health care provider during your child's first 1 to 2 years of life. If your child is two months old, he should be taken in for his first shots. Having your baby immunized promptly and kept on the recommended schedule is one of the best things you can do as a parent to make sure your baby stays well.

The State of Michigan is committed to starting a statewide immunization registry to assist in the timely

immunization of children. The purpose of this registry is to help health care providers obtain reliable information on a child's immunization records. With this information, programs can be planned to make sure the children are getting all the immunizations they need to be fully protected as early as possible.

The State of Michigan contracted with Vector Research, Inc. of Ann Arbor to design and develop an information system to support the Michigan Childhood Immunization Registry. District Health Department, No. 1 offices located in Wexford and Missaukee counties have linked their immunization data together by computer with immediate plans to add the Kalkaska and Grayling offices along with all physicians and hospitals which are interested. Eventually this local network will be linked with the regional/statewide system when available.

For more information about this statewide registry or to schedule an appointment for your child's immunizations, call the health department in your area.

This information is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, send it to District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake Street, Cadillac, MI 49601.

one-third of three- to five-year olds not enrolled in preschool or kindergarten, compared to slightly less than a quarter in first-ranked Connecticut. Similarly, one of three of the state's fourth graders scored below basic math proficiency in the 1996 National Assessment of Education Progress, placed Michigan 13th among the 42 states included on this measure. In top-ranked Minnesota, one of four scored below a basic level.

The national Kids Count data book is produced annually by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. The Foundation also supports Kids Count projects in all 50 states to collect, analyze and disseminate state and local data on the status of children.

Michigan improves child well being

Children in Michigan continue to gain ground compared to other states as the state's ranking on its annual composite score of child well being indicators inched up for the second year. Michigan ranked 29th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in 1994, according to the 1997 Kids Count Data Book, a state-by-state review, released by the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore.

Of the 10 key measures of child well being, the state demonstrated its best rates on the teen indicators of high school dropouts, "idle" teens, juvenile arrests and teen births, which remained below national averages. Michigan's ranking on the birth rate for 15- to 17-year olds improved for the fourth straight year to 23rd of the 50 states.

On other indicators which affect children of all ages, however, such as children in poverty and in single-parent families, the state ranked below the majority of the states. The relatively high share of single parent families (28 percent) gave Michigan its worst rank, 41st of the 50 states. Although the share of children in poverty dropped by 9 percent over the trend period in Michigan, more than one of every five children in the state continued to live in a family whose income was below the poverty level in 1994.

Also troubling is the rising share of low birth-weight babies born in the state for the third straight year. Michigan's 7.8 percent low-weight births ranked 38th of the 50 states. In 1994 roughly 11,000 of the state's newborns weighed less than five-and-a-half pounds.

"These trends signal future pressure on health care and education resources, as well as individual families, since these fragile infants more often suffer from chronic illness and developmental delays," noted Jane Zehnder-Merrell, publications director of Kids Count in Michigan.

Over the 1985-1994 trend period, Michigan saw improvements on five

of the 10 core child well being indicators. The biggest improvements occurred in the roughly 25 percent drop in its infant mortality rate and its share of "idle" teens, those not attending school or working.

"It is definitely heartening to see this steady improvement in the state's infant mortality rate," said Zehnder-Merrell, "although an infant in Michigan is still more likely to die during its first year than in 36 other states in the nation."

While most teen indicators for the state improved in rank, two suffered the largest deterioration for single indicators over the trend period. Juvenile arrests for violent crimes jumped by 36 percent and teen births by 23 percent between 1985 and 1994. Michigan's expansion from 318 to 431 such arrests per 100,000 youth ages 10-17 represent only half the national increase.

The national report also emphasized the importance of providing a high quality education, particularly in low-income neighborhoods where schools, like other institutions, have traditionally struggled.

"Michigan has made efforts to promote more funding equity among school districts," said Zehnder-Merrell, "but recent studies have documented continuing inequities in the critical infrastructure of facilities, class size, and technology and library resources in schools that serve Michigan's low-income children."

Of the five key education indicators highlighted in the latest Kids Count data book, Michigan placed in or near the top on two. The state's best rank, fifth among the 50 states, was based



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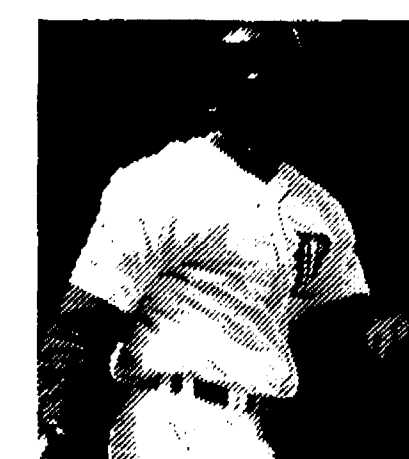
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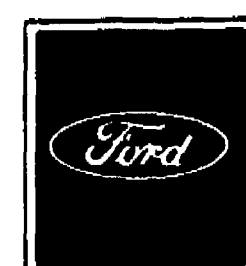


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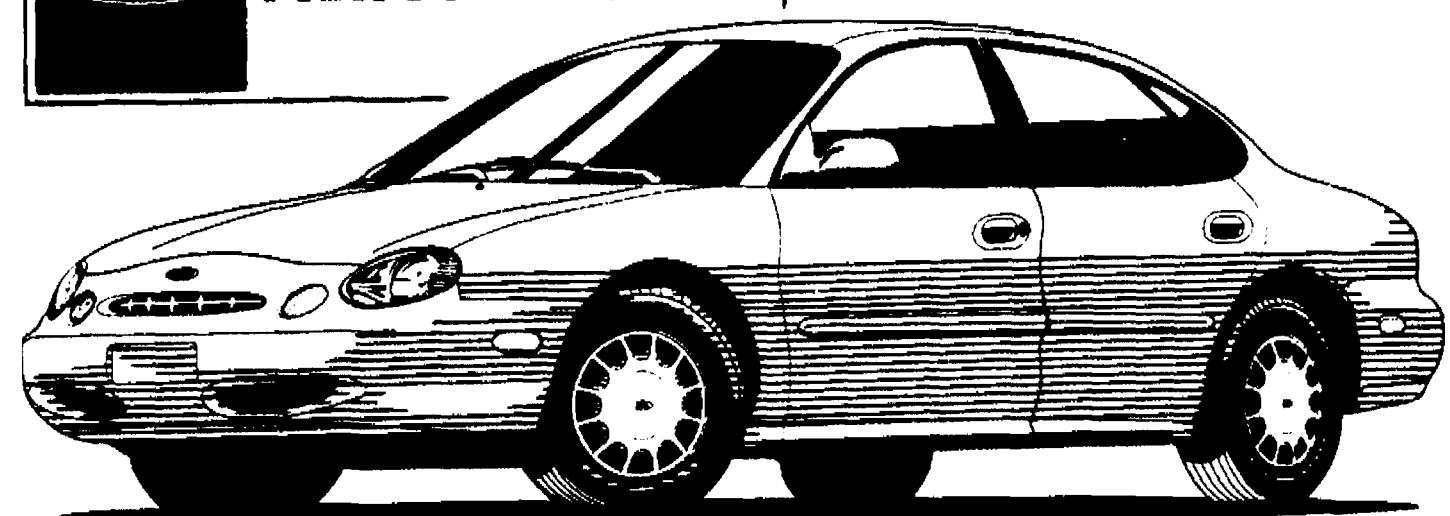


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OPINIONS

EDITOR



ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Kelly Flinn and moral dominoes

I SEE BY THE PAPERS the Air Force sex scandal is concluded ... at least the latest one.

Lt. Kelly Flinn accepted a general discharge from the Air Force. It didn't make her completely happy -- she wanted to stay on duty, or at the most receive an honorable discharge.

At least she doesn't have to go to jail.

Lt. Flinn faced court martial, charged with adultery, lying to her superiors about the affair, and defying direct orders to end it.

Many of Ms. Flinn's supporters cried gender discrimination, claiming that men do the same thing every day and get away with it.

It's not about adultery, Air Force brass insisted, but rather about lying and disobeying orders.

They trotted out figures showing that of 67 Air Force personnel prosecuted for adultery last year, seven were women.

Was Kelly Flinn singled out for special treatment? Probably. But not because she was female.

SHE'S A STAR -- Lt. Flinn's case became celebrated because the Air Force had made her a celebrity.

showcasing her military record as the nation's first female B52 bomber pilot.

That's probably why she was granted the privilege of a general discharge rather than a court martial, as the 67 other Air Force personnel -- including seven women -- had faced last year.

One result is that Lt. Flinn now is even more celebrated.

When it was lionizing Lt. Flinn to anyone who would listen, the Air Force didn't count on its heroine being unable or unwilling to rein in her hormones on command.

The Air Force took advantage of Kelly Flinn, her gender and her abilities, and she in turn took advantage of opportunities the Air Force offered. No problem there.

But rules are rules. Lt. Flinn knew what the rules were. She chose to defy them. The Air Force chose to follow them.

I shed no tears for either side in this case. They deserve each other.

LARGER QUESTIONS -- The Air Force insists its action against Lt. Flinn were not about adultery ... but really they were.

If the Air Force had no rule

forbidding adultery as detrimental to the service, then the Flinn case would not have happened.

Without the adultery ban, there would have been no occasion for Kelly Flinn to have defied it, nor to have lied about it.

No adultery clause, no violation. No violation, no case. No case, no court martial. No court martial, no notoriety.

A few larger questions arise: Does the Air Force have the right to make adultery a job-ending violation of conduct for its members?

Should the Air Force keep its ban on adultery?

Could a private employer treat employees as the Air Force does? Fire somebody for adultery? Lying about it? Refusing to stop it? Jail employees who practice adultery? Demand repayment of money spent to train employees (Lt. Flinn must pay back about \$19,000 as cost of her Air Force education)?

CASE NOT OVER -- The Kelly Flinn case may have far reaching consequences for society.

Is adultery on the verge of acceptance by our society as a normal

and rational part of the human relationship?

Syndicated Columnist Cal Thomas, for one, makes such a case.

Mr. Thomas, in a recent column, claimed that several once taboo activities have been "normalized." He listed premarital sex, divorce and homosexuality as "dominoes dealing with personal morals" which have fallen.

"It appears the next to go will be adultery," he wrote.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that in most states adultery is a misdemeanor and universally is grounds for divorce.

"But seeing the dominoes that have already fallen and the deaf ear we have turned to the Seventh Commandment, give it time," he concluded.

"It won't be long before adultery is taught in our public schools as 'normal,' 'human,' even beneficial."

While Mr. Thomas may be overstating the case, he certainly provides food for deep and serious thought.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

Every day should be Grayling Pride Day

To the editor,

Wouldn't it be nice if every day was Grayling Pride Day? If nobody dropped paper cups, cigarette butts, plastic bags, etc. then we wouldn't have to work every day to pick up other people's litter and trash.

So please don't litter. And please

take pride in your property and your town by picking up and sweeping up every day.

The people on the official day (Grayling Pride Day) showed great pride in their community.

Debby Golden

GUDA Beautification Committee

Writer says keep service with a local company

To the editor,

I am writing this letter to you because of some comments that I overheard from an adjoining table while having breakfast in one of our local restaurants. Apparently, there are a couple of "new" gas companies (Level Propane and Top O' Michigan) who are out there trying to solicit our business with gimmicks and "low ball prices". While I for one am always interested in reducing my utility bills, I am more concerned with the service that I receive.

My house has been serviced by one of our local gas companies for the last seven years while they may not always have the lowest priced propane, they have proved to me to be the most dependable. In the winter of 1995-96 my furnace quit working at about 1 a.m. The outside temperature that night was 20 degrees. I called my local propane company and within one hour Paul was dispatched to my house and made the necessary repairs to my furnace. I am sure that this

individual left a comfortable warm bed only to venture out in the freezing cold, yet through this service call he remained polite and cheerful. He talked somewhat about his job (which seemed to be very important to this individual) and his family (which seemed to be very dear to him), through our conversation I felt as though this employee-customer relationship was growing into more of a friend-employee-customer type relationship, and that I was ever grateful for the service this local individual and his local company provides.

This local propane company employs local residents. These residents are friends and neighbors to many of us, and along with their company, help support this community. So before you think about changing over to one of these out-of-town / out-of-state companies, think about supporting those who support us. Buy local.

William Ross, Grayling

POINT OF VIEW

by Jerry Morford, Grayling City Manager

Numerous items planned for spring time in the city

This is my second column in this "Point of View" series. In the first column I outlined some of the city projects and developments which occurred over the past 25 years. I indicated in that column that I intended to cover some private development issues in other columns.

Since it is now spring I have decided to concentrate on current issues for this column. One of my favorite poets, Ogden Nash, was known for his concise "witticisms" expressed in poetry. A classic was "spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the flowers is."

There are a group of dedicated ladies in Grayling headed by Diane Tompkins who are about to answer that question. They have recruited labor from Camp Shawono, donations of money for flowers from various public and private entities, including the City of Grayling, and commitments from many volunteers to undertake a massive program of flower planting along the I-75 Business Loop. The planting was projected to begin on June 4, and volunteer help is still needed and appreciated. They also need volunteers to care for these flowers throughout the summer. The City of Grayling has committed to care for the flowers in front of City Park, City Hall and other public property on the business loop. We would encourage private property owners to care for those flowers planted in front of their businesses.

A second area of concern which has been voiced to me by several citizens this spring is the need for property owners to sweep the sidewalks in front

of their homes and businesses on a regular basis, and to keep overhanging limbs and brush trimmed so that people can use the sidewalks during the nice spring weather. We will appreciate any help you can give us during this project. If you know of any problem areas, please call and alert us so that we can remedy them.

The City is involved in several construction projects which are beginning in the near future. Completion of our sidewalk program on all streets from Elm Street to Norway Streets between Michigan Avenue and the North Business Loop will begin the second week of June. This sidewalk project will be done by Hunt Bros. which is the same firm that did last year's sidewalk program. It is hoped that the project will be completed by Aug. 1.

The second project, which is to be undertaken immediately, is reconstruction of the sea wall located near Ray's Canoe Livery on Ingham Street. This project will be done by John Schilbe, local marine contractor, and will begin about June 5. The project will be completed prior to the canoe race.

There are several other items of interest that are occurring on an on-going basis which involve the City. The City Budget has been developed and submitted for public hearing and is scheduled for adoption at the June 9 city council meeting. The proposed property tax rate for this budget is 14.8 Mills for operations and 0 Mills for debt reduction. This is the same tax rate that has been used in the past four

budgets. We have been able to maintain this tax rate in the face of rising costs due to the continued growth of private construction in the city.

We are in the final stages of developing a Master Plan for the City of Grayling and Grayling Township as a cooperative effort. This is an exciting project because it illustrates the willingness of your local units of government to work together for the mutual benefit of all by promoting planned, controlled growth for the areas near the city, while still maintaining the "northwood" character we all hope to preserve for future generations.

The final subject that I would like to discuss this time has to do with recent changes in the city's residential refuse pick-up. The City of Grayling has cooperated with City Environmental Services over the past several years to develop a comprehensive program for waste reduction and disposal for all city residents. We now have in place the following programs:

1. Weekly residential refuse collection every Friday morning except in weeks when a holiday has disrupted the schedule, in which case it will occur on Saturday morning. Refuse must be out by 7 a.m. on collection day.

2. Residential recycling program for paper, cardboard, metals, plastics and glass. This collection occurs on the last regular pick-up day of each month. Recyclable material must be piled separately from regular garbage and refuse. All types of recyclables

except paper may be combined for pick-up.

3. Residential leaf and yard waste pick-up is scheduled for the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Such material must be in biodegradable bags available at the city office. This material is composted at the landfill and used for final cover and seeding of completed land fill areas.

4. Bulk items such as old furniture, Christmas trees, small amounts of building materials, etc. are now collected on regular weekly collection days along with regular household refuse. This replaces the semi-annual spring and fall clean-up which has occurred in past years. We believe that this will be more convenient for homeowners as they will not have to store said items. We are unable to accept car parts, lead acid batteries, refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. containing freon as part of this program. You may call the city office for further details on the above items and we will work with you to resolve any problems you may have.

5. The City will continue to pick up brush and tree limbs for chipping on an as-needed basis during the summer months. Brush should be neatly piled at the curb separate from trash, recyclables, yard waste and bulk items. Please help us by placing the butt end of the brush toward the street for easier chipping. I think that this just about does it for our spring column and I look forward to hearing from you if you have ideas for future columns. Please call me at 348-2131.

FROM OUR CORNER

By Whitey Madsen

An unwanted journey...

I recently returned from a journey through the twilight zone, and believe me, it was scary.

The unscheduled trip began May 13th out of the blue...the day before I felt fine. Nothing bothered me, then the slide began unexplainable.

I had the feeling of living in a mist over a valley and sinking so slowly into the valley with little care of what was happening, and unable to comprehend.

Days and nights became the same. I would lay on the bed for a while and sleep, wake up and move to a chair and slumber off. It could be in the middle of the day, or during the night at all hours.

I lost interest in eating and had to force myself to eat just a little bit, and then at no definite time...my medication and insulin intake was neglected due to the state of mind I was in, not caring.

The Free Press arrived daily, and found its way to a pile on the dayenport, unread...when the TV was on, all it was to me was noise...I paid no attention what was going on...even the programs I had liked to watch.

All of this was slipping away and I had no control over it. I would sit at the table and look at my hands that were stark white and try to think what was causing it. If I knew, maybe I could do something.

By May 22nd I had deteriorated to the point I could barely move six feet before sitting down for 15-20 minutes and rest. Unable to get to Dr. Gosling's office, I called and he set up an Amicare nurse to come and check on me Friday.

It was the expertise of Judy Banda, RN for Amicare, that survived my trauma.

Judy checked my vital signs and then drew some blood and took it to be analyzed...within an hour she called me to get to the hospital as soon as possible. She said if I waited until Saturday morning it was possible I would not make it. My hemoglobin

count was 5.

When I arrived at the Emergency Room I could barely stand. It was a struggle when I had to stand to have x-rays taken of my chest, and also to climb on the table for x-rays of my abdomen.

While laying in ER awaiting test, I vaguely remember trying to make small talk...informing Dr. Grant that I was called Whitey, not Howard, possibly trying to fight the unknown that was yet to come.

I was then taken to the Intensive Care Unit for Friday night and Saturday. During the evening of Saturday I was moved to the surgical wing of the hospital due to accidents and others who needed to be in ICU.

During the first night, Saturday and Sunday, I was under the watchful eye of Dr. William McNamara, whom I had met only once, and that quite a few years ago. The good doctor kept me at ease as he took the time to explain the possible reasons I was there.

Dr. Ramaswamy was called in as he had given me two examinations a few years ago...I remember talking to him, but again, at that time I was still in the mist that had slowly taken me down.

It is impossible to acknowledge all those who took part in my recovery...so to all of you, please accept my deep appreciation.

I would like to inject this one experience during my stay that lifted my morale and left me with a thought I shall never forget.

It was Sunday night and April, my night nurse, was trying to insert a needle in my hand for a possible blood transfusion...when I kept complaining about the pain, she finally said, you are a wimp.

I'm home now...still befuddled over my experience and probably never will be able to fully relate to what I went through...but then, I am the wimp of the surgical wing...what more could a person ask?

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AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

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Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche

BRIEFS

Burning Bush to host mothers/daughters

Burning Bush Tabernacle will be hosting its first Mother and Daughter Banquet on Friday, June 6, beginning at 6 p.m. The church is located at 501 E. Michigan, Grayling. Following dinner there will be ministry by Patricia Gizinski. The banquet is open to the public.

CYAC to hold school's out lock-in

The Christian Youth Activity Center will be holding a School's Out Lock-in on Friday June 13 starting at 8 p.m. Participants will have basketball, bouncy boxing, volleyball, roller blading, dodge ball, movies, arcade games, euchre and Monopoly activities to choose from. Participants will need to pay \$3 and have a permission slip (available at CYAC and local churches). The lock-in will end at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Fair pageant sign-up until June 6

Crawford County Fair Association sign-ups and registration for Crawford County Lil Miss, Miss Pre-Teen and Miss Teen registration will run until June 6. Call Debbie at 348-4220 or 348-2788 to register.

Garden club to host herb speaker

Kirtland Garden Club will host a speaker Danielle from Busha's Brae Herb Farm on June 16 at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Roscommon. Danielle will explain how to grow and use herbs. Reservations are due by June 9. Call Jean at 366-5169 or Barb at 275-5832 to register.

LACA meeting to be held

Lovells Anti-Crime Association will hold its next meeting Saturday, June 7 at 1 p.m. in the Lovells Township Hall.

Lehti graduates from FSU

Christopher J. Lehti, Grayling, graduated from Ferris State University on May 10, with a bachelor's degree in Welding Engineering Technology. He is now employed with GM Corporation as a Process Engineer at the Delphi Plant in Saginaw.

Lowe to hold office hours in Grayling

State Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has scheduled office hours with Crawford County residents on Monday, June 9. The 105th District lawmaker will be available from 10-11 a.m. in Grayling at the Grayling City Hall Chambers, 103 S. James St. No appointment is necessary.

SHARE sign-up to be June 9

There will be a SHARE sign-up on June 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Commission on Aging. The SHARE pick-up will be June 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints on North Down River Road.

Vajada has hole-in-one

Cary Vajada had a hole-in-one on the No. 17 at the Grayling Country Club on May 26.

Welcome Wagon to meet for supper

The Welcome Wagon will meet Monday, June 9, at 6 p.m. at the home of Ron and Kay Wood, 6662 Military Rd., Grayling, for a potluck dinner. Bring a salad or dessert and table service. Call Rose at 348-5598 or Betty at 348-8562 for more information.



The Sheriff's Department of Crawford County dealt with the following 133 incidents from May 26 through June 2:

Fire (2), Assault (1), Burglary (6), Larceny (10), Vehicle Theft (1), Forgery/Counterfeiting (1), Property Damage (5), Public Peace (12), OUI/OUID (3), Citations (1), Health and Safety (22), Conservation (1), Misc Crim (4), Minors (5), Runaway (1), Accidents (11), Non-traffic Accident (1), Parking Violation (1), Traffic (2), False Alarm (2), Hazardous Condition (1), Insub Prop (6), Civil/FT (6), Suspicious Situation (5) and General Non-Criminal (23).

OBITUARIES

June M. Wilson

June M. Wilson, 70, died on May 29, 1997 at her residence in Grayling.

Mrs. Wilson moved to Grayling 48 years ago from Alpena following her marriage to J. Norman "Jack" Wilson on March 1, 1949, in Alpena. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling. Before retirement, she was employed as a clerk-bookkeeper at the Black and White Grocery Store in Grayling. Mrs. Wilson was preceded in death by her father Lloyd Skiba and brother Robert Skiba. The family suggests memorials be directed to St. Mary's Altar Society in Grayling.

She is survived by husband J. Norman "Jack" Wilson; sons Douglas and wife Tracy Wilson of Grayling and Howard "John" Wilson of Virginia; daughters Patti Jo Crowl of Cleveland, Ohio and Mary Beth and husband Dave Vogler of Beulah; sisters Darlene Robarge and Joyce Murphy both of Alpena; brother Gary Skiba of Alpena; grandchildren Brianne and Brandon Crowl, Laren and Leslie Vogler, and Brock, Bradley and Camren Wilson; and mother Frances Skiba of Alpena.

Memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 16, 1997 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling. Reverend Robert W. Nalley

officiating. Arrangements by Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc. McEvers Chapel in Grayling.

Kenneth Pardee

Kenneth Pardee, 19, died May 22, 1997 as a result of drowning following a boating accident while fishing in the Cheboygan River.

Kenneth was born Jan. 29, 1978 in Lansing, the son of Kevin Pardee and Victoria (Salys) Derk.

He is survived by his father Kevin and wife Shannon Pardee of Cedar Springs (formerly of Grayling); his mother Victoria and husband Gerald Derk of Pellston; one son Devon Pardee Burden; sisters, Anissa, Sarah and Erica Pardee, Angela, Ashley, and Amber Fowler all of Pellston; one step-brother; one step-sister; grandparents, Elizabeth Martenies and Earl Martenies; and step-grandparents, Ray and Jean Stank of Rockford.

June M. Wilson

A memorial service will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, June 16, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers the family recommends memorials in June's name to either St. Mary's Altar Guild or St. Francis Episcopal Church Altar Guild.

Flag control, lane closures planned for M-72 project

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

With the conditions of Michigan's roads such a hot topic of late, any improvement projects are considered an important addition to any county.

One problem with the projects is the road construction can lead to slower traffic on the road with lane closures and flag control at the construction zones.

Crawford County is scheduled to have one major Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) project this year, which will improve travel along M-72 when completed.

A total of 2.2 miles of M-72 will be widened from two to four lanes west of M-93. According to MDOT, this project includes the construction of 1.4 miles of passing relief lanes and three smaller areas where turn lanes will be added at intersections.

According to the recently released 1997 MDOT Highway Improvements Get-Around Guide, vehicles traveling on M-72 West in Crawford County can expect to come across flag control and lane closures during construction.

Wayne Gundermann of the MDOT Alpena District office said the construction of the widening of M-72 is scheduled to begin in August or September.

If construction of the M-72 project begins in August, then the project may be completed this year, Gundermann said. If construction doesn't begin until September, then the project will more than likely have to be completed in 1998.

Residents interested in picking up one of the MDOT guides, which includes all of the major construction projects in Michigan, can get one at Michigan Welcome Centers this year. They also will be posted at most highway rest areas. This map shows the projects which will be affecting traffic.

The major portion of the passing relief lanes on M-72 will extend from the M-93 intersection for the distance of 1.4 miles.

Although the passing relief lanes addition is the only major project in Crawford County, there are other MDOT projects planned for state roads within the county limits.

Four improvements involve the resurfacing of the roadway. The resurfacing will occur on: 4.5 miles of northbound I-75 from M-72 to north of M-93; 2.6 miles of I-75 Business Loop from M-72 west junction to Hartwick Pines Road; nine miles of M-72 from east of Stephan Bridge Road to west of M-18; and five miles of I-75 Business Loop from Old-27 to

old entrance of Hartwick Pines State Park.

MDOT also has scheduled to chip seal six miles of M-72 from Industrial Drive to Stephan Bridge Road. Another planned project within the county is to upgrade the guard rail on nine miles of I-75 from US-27 to north of M-93.

Maintenance equipment also will be purchased by MDOT for the Crawford Transit in Grayling.

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Pvt. Richard D. Bertl, son of Viola E. Bertl of Roscommon, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Bertl successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Bertl and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Bertl spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close-order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Bertl and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Bertl and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem-solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Bertl joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1996 graduate of Roscommon High School.

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JUNE 1997

Commencement
Friday, June 6

THURS. 5	•AUSABLE VALLEY SNOWMOBILE ASSOC. meeting @ Grayling Holiday Inn, 7 pm. •AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE community bereavement support group meeting @ St. Mary's Learning Center, 3-5 pm. •PLAY GROUP meets @ Michelson Memorial Methodist Church, 2-3 pm. Call Joell Gabriel @ 348-6389, for more information. •TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Mary Kay @ 348-1398 for more information.
FRI. 6	•COMMENCEMENT HS gym, 8 pm. •GHS PROJECT GRADUATION party following graduation ceremonies.
SAT. 7	•ACT test date.
SUN. 8	•ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. •HAPPY FATHER'S DAY.
MON. 9	•KIWANIS CLUB meeting @ Iron Gate, 12 noon. •GE 5TH GRADE awards program. •ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. •WELCOME WAGON newcomers meeting @ Mercy Hospital, 6 pm. For information call Betty Mansfield or Rose Smith at 348-5598. •WELCOME WAGON POTLUCK DINNER, 6662 Military Road. Call Rose Smith, 348-5598, or Betty Mansfield, for more information.
TUES. 10	•CRAWFORD COUNTY RESOURCE Council meeting @ Mercy Hospital private dining room, 12 noon. •AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY meeting @ Citizens Bank, 1 pm.
WED. 11	•WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West. Weigh-in, 4:45 pm; meeting, 5:30 pm. for more information call Sandy, 348-5321. •ROTARY CLUB meeting @ Patti's Towne House, 12 noon.

Card of thanks

Brownie Troop 2125 would like to thank our sponsors, James A. Parkinson Builder, Inc., Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc., Shuttles Truck Leasing, and Comfort Center, for helping to make our Troop so successful. A special thank you to Mercy Child Care Center for allowing us to hold our meetings at your wonderful facility.

Sara, Toni-Jo, Monica, Emilie, Shantina, Lacy, Jessie, Tequila, Christi, B.J., Siobhan, Julie and Beth

Card of thanks

The family of June M. Wilson wishes to thank all of you for your many calls, cards, prayers and kindness during June's recent illness. At times like this, it is very comforting to have so much love and support from friends. A heartfelt thank you from all of us.

Julie Ann Marshall

A memorial service will be held for Julie Ann Marshall on Saturday, June 14, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling. Pastor Sherry McGuffin officiating.

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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Who is sacred to kids?

In the May 28th issue of the Conservative Chronicle, Cal Thomas wrote an article entitled, "Contributing to kids' delinquency." The basis for his article was a rock concert in Washington over Mothers Day weekend for teens by "Marilyn Manson". Thomas said, "His band's 'act' contains the usual outrages, from blasphemy (he ordered the playing of Christian hymns in advance of his show during which he tore the Bible into pieces), to pierced body parts in the band and audience, lyrics about mutilation, sodomy and death, T-shirts saying 'kill your parents,' middle finger-waving and chants of 'We love hate! We hate love.' Along with defecation of God and home, was derision of country. Thomas told how, 'Marilyn Manson, (who takes his first name from Marilyn Monroe and his last from serial killer Charles Manson) screamed 'God Bless America' and pulled an American flag between his

legs to simulate toilet paper."

An equal shock to the above report is the fact parents willingly bring their teenagers to such events, sat in a "quiet room", and try to justify their action. Thomas said the legal definition for contributing to the delinquency of a minor is, "an act or omission which tends to make a child delinquent." And the legal definition of a delinquent is a child who "engages in disobedient, indecent or immoral conduct, and is in need of treatment, rehabilitation or supervision." Our problem is with the parents, not the kids.

Thomas interviewed some of the parents who used a multitude of excuses for bringing their teens there. One mother said, "I have mixed feelings as a parent. I don't think any parent is crazy about their lyrics, costumes or attitudes, but it's all around, and you have to have faith in your kids and that you raised them right." Is she saying to her kids, I

disapprove of this concert, but we're here because everyone else is doing it and I have faith you kids will rise above the error of all our bad examples? Is the late Abbie Hoffman of the 60's still their hero? He said, "God is dead and we did it for the kids."

Is this why parents argue? "We don't take our kids to church because we don't want any religion forced on our children. We want them to grow up free with their own beliefs." God says, "Train up a child in the way he should go..." (Proverbs 22:6) Teach God's Holy Scriptures which produce faith in Jesus Christ. (2 Tim. 3:15).

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

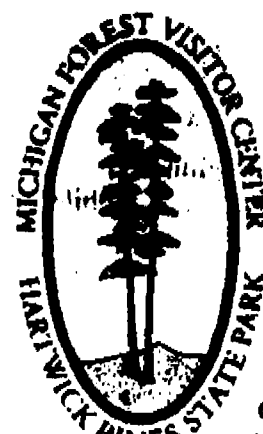
Kandace Tyson of Prudenville is proud to announce the arrival of Harley Michael, born on May 13.

Curtis and Tracy Caro of Roscommon/Higgins Lake are proud to announce the arrival of Casey Mae, born on May 14.

Wendy Corrigan of Houghton Lake is proud to announce the arrival of Matthew Lee, born on May 14.

Scott and Kelly Shear of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Dustin Leonard, born on May 20.

Paul Bauman and Diane Howard of Roscommon are proud to announce the arrival of Alyssa Marie, born on May 22.



PINE WHISPERS

Hartwick Pines State Park
by Ann Stephens, Park Interpreter

A sure sign that spring has arrived at Hartwick Pines State Park is lush forest growth everywhere, including wildflowers such as wild lily-of-the-valley, wood anemone and starflower and riotous birdsong along the trails. Park staff encourages area residents and visitors alike to visit the park and welcome the season after a long, snow-filled winter.

An additional attraction at the Michigan Forest Visitor Center the weekend of June 7-8 will be the art of talented wildlife artist and photographer Roberta Capistrant. Roberta will display her artwork from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Her display will include a variety of art including watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings, ink drawings, and wildlife notecards. Capistrant's work has toured with the Wildflower Association of Michigan's Annual Wildflower Art Competition for the

last two years and has received best of show and many ribbons.

After graduating from Oakland Community College in commercial and graphic art, Roberta and her husband, Paul, moved to Atlanta, Mich. where their home's surroundings provide inspiration for many of her works. Along with creating personal art work, Roberta enjoys working with talented art students and seeks to nurture their creative side. Her goals include international competition and providing pleasure to people through works of art.

Roberta's husband, Paul Capistrant, will also display woodwork this weekend that he has designed for wildlife, including bird houses and bat boxes made out of logs.

Both the Visitor Center and the Logging Museum are now open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Motor vehicle permit required for park entry. People who seek more details can call 348-2537.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4163-C, Grayling, MI 49738
call (517) 348-6356 or 348-6220

Church Directory

These two words send shivers up students' spines. Yet, let us put this phrase in another perspective. Summer can be a "school" outside the classroom...a period of freedom to participate in a variety of positive activities. The library is literally a priceless source of knowledge. How lovely to adventure in other lands and times while sitting beneath a tree crunching a succulent apple. Nature presents limitless possibilities for character development. The curiosity displayed when a child investigates a colony of ants...the confidence gained by that first courageous leap off the high diving board; these are steppingstones to successful adulthood.

In addition to your weekly family worship, thousands of youngsters enjoy the summer spiritual programs made available in our local houses of worship, where the fun and fundamentals of learning about our Creator go hand in hand. Whatever doors summer opens, may God hold the key to the hearts of His youth as they learn and grow in His love.

Summer School



Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1987, Keweenaw News Service, P.O. Box 8005, Charleston, VA 22806

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
off M-72 East (1st building on right
inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885 • Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm St., Gaylord
Sacrament 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Primary 11 a.m.
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Grayling Christian Fellowship
Pastor Leonard Hall
Full gospel, multi-cultural church
(517) 348-0149
Sunday 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Sherry McGuffin
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Wayne Horton
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schoep
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Robert W. Nalley, J.C.L., Pastor
702 Peninsula - 348-7657
Sabbath Eucharist
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. (Oct.-April)
Sunday Mass 7 p.m. (May-Sept.)

8 & 11 a.m. (Year-round)
9:15 a.m. (July-Aug.)
Sunday Family Bible Study/Prayer
9:30 a.m. Wednesday & Friday
Daily Worship
Sacrament of Reconciliation, one hour
prior to Saturday Vigil Mass, or by app.

Burning Bush Tabernacle
Pastor Patty Petrie, 348-1278
501 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling
Sunday 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awaits Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
275-8613
Sunday Classes 10:30 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m. & 12 noon
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Beer Lake Christian
M-72 & East Beer Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elgin Message
Pastor Duane E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Fredonia
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Stader
211 Sheehyburger St.
Grayling, Mich. • 348-5325
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with B.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
Meeting at Hanson Hills
(517) 348-2557
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Harvest Time Church of God
Pastor Fred Coates
506 North Birch St., Kalkaska
(616) 258-3448
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Training Hour and Prayer,
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Rev. D. Dean Courney
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

St. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
348-5921 or 348-6504
Saturday Worship 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 9 a.m.
Thursday Women's Bible Study 9 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Rev. Robert Hensley
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Sunday Holy Eucharist
8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 6 p.m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filler-Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Dierke
2247 Durfee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Unity of God
Rev. Frankling, Minister
Ozgo Township Hall, Waters
(517) 939-7609
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

A-1 APPRAISAL COMPANY
Richard & Terrie Lockwood
348-6775 • Grayling

CENTURY 21 RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Taskay
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

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Auto • Toys • Electronics • TVs
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ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

LADY SLIPPER & MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP
Mary Coy & Bill Coy
203 Michigan • 348-4731

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling • Garages
348-8945 • Grayling

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7811 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"
1100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling • 348-6461

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
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the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring
Repair in Our Own Shop"
235 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-8886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

McLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE
Complete Hardware • Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
805 Huron • Grayling, Mich

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy"
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

SANGKYU SHIN, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-2806

SEARS OF GRAYLING
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

JANSEN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 237D S. I-75 BL • Grayling

This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE
1380 Little John Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-4357



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -- Kristin Jamieson and Edward Ferrigan of Tigard, OR, announce that they are engaged to be wed. Kristin is the daughter of Gloria and Lee Jamieson of Nipomo, CA. Edward is the son of Mary and Anthony Ferrigan, both deceased. A July 13 wedding at Gloria and Lee Jamieson's home, in Nipomo, CA, is planned.

Grant process outlined

Crawford County has begun the process of attempting to get some grants for various projects.

With concern over the amount of money the county receives for its huge amount of state land, the grant money could relieve some of the strain on the tight budget. County officials are looking to get the "swamp tax" increased, which would provide a boost to the county's budget.

Commissioner Lynette Corlew, who is in charge of searching for grants for Crawford County, researched different grant avenues. She invited Dr. James Hill, director of the Center for Applied Research and Rural Studies at Central Michigan University, to Crawford County Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, May 27.

The commissioners did not make any formal motion, but Corlew has been directed to review material from Hill and give the board her recommendation.

Hill provided the county commissioners with preliminary

information on the applying for grants. He explained that he would do the research and set up the data for the grant, and there would be a charge to write the grant application.

One of the immediate areas a grant application would be written for would be to make the county courthouse handicap accessible. According to Board Chairman Bruce Bretzke, the improvements needed to make the courthouse handicap accessible would be some work to the current sidewalks and a courthouse elevator.

Corlew said she has already requested information about "handicap accessibility" grants.

Although this is one of the main priorities, Corlew explained that there are numerous grants available for a lot of different projects and services which the county could take advantage of.

According to Corlew, other grant information which has been looked into includes law enforcement, fire and rescue, and road patrol for the sheriff's department.

Drinking and driving can cause death, toll to rise in summer

Summer weekends on Michigan's roads are some of the deadliest of the year because of drinking and driving.

That's the message Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Michigan is putting out to alert motorists as summer travel warms up. More motorists will cover more miles during this peak recreation and vacation travel season, and alcohol-involved traffic crashes will claim more lives than usual.

Alcohol is involved in more fatal traffic crashes — especially Friday through Sunday — during the summer months than the rest of the year. Weekends are especially deadly with almost half of the fatal crashes involving alcohol (1995).

As part of its three-month "Keep It a Safe Summer" (KISS) public awareness campaign, Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day (May 23-Sept. 1, 1997), MADD is asking drivers to take additional precautions to make sure their travel is safe.

The anti-drunk driving organization emphasizes the "KISS" of summer is leaving alcohol out of any activities that may require driving-related skills. In Michigan, a boater's paradise, the KISS promotion also includes boating in its "safe and sober, don't drink and drive" message.

Nancy Brown, state coordinator, MADD, Michigan State Organization, cautioned, "Drinking and driving has been responsible for more than a little spilled beer on the summer roadways.

Alcohol has been part of a deadly mix that has resulted in a lot of blood spilled on pavement across the state. In addition, alcohol is a significant factor in crash deaths and injuries

involving bicyclists, motorcyclists, ORV/ATV riders, boaters, and even pedestrians. Let's make sure it's summer fun that spills over this year, and nothing else because we all practice the safety techniques we know."

Some safety techniques MADD suggests are: always wearing a safety belt; not drinking and getting behind the wheel; designating a driver; and using car, cellular or mobile phones to call 9-1-1 and report drunk drivers.

The 1996 summer holiday statistics show extra precautions and caution are needed. Alcohol was involved in many of the traffic crash fatalities: 6 of the total 11 traffic fatalities over Memorial Day, 54.5 percent; 9 of the 28 total traffic fatalities over the Fourth of July, 32.1 percent; and 14 of the 27 total traffic fatalities over Labor Day, 51.9 percent. In the entire year in Michigan, 555 of the 1,505 total traffic crash fatalities involved alcohol, 36.9 percent (preliminary statistics, Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning).

Part of a national program, KISS is taken to Michigan communities by local MADD volunteers at special events, parades, festivals and fairs, and in other safety programs.

Over the three summer holiday weekends, KISS materials will be distributed at the Operation/CARE rest stops along Interstate highways.

For more information on MADD's KISS campaign and summer safety ideas, contact the local MADD chapter or the MADD State Office at 910 Eastlawn, Midland, MI, 48642; (517) 631-MADD.

Graduation safety needed, says Sheriff David Lovely

Graduation is a time for goodbyes and new beginnings. Crawford County Sheriff David Lovely doesn't want it to be remembered for endings and permanent goodbyes.

"I know how this time of year fosters a party atmosphere among graduating seniors," Lovely said, "but we also have to be responsible — both as young adults and parents."

The sheriff urges young people to avoid the temptation of making alcohol part of their rite of passage at this time of year. He also encourages adults to not supply alcohol at graduation parties.

"The plain truth is that if you drink and drive in Michigan you could be arrested, at the very least," Lovely said. "In the worst case, you could end up killing someone else or yourself. It's just not worth the risk."

Michigan's drunk driving laws are among the toughest in the nation, according to Lovely, and being a youthful offender won't get a person

off any easier. Also, there are severe penalties for the parent or other person who supplies the alcohol.

According to Michigan law, any person who serves alcohol to another person, regardless of age, can be held liable if there is an accident or emergency situation.

In a message directed to young people, Lovely said "you're just beginning to realize what true independence feels like. Now's the time to show that independence and refuse to give in to peer pressure from those who would encourage you to consume alcohol or other drugs."

"Let this be a time of celebration -- a time that you'll remember with fondness for the rest of your life -- not a time of tragedy that you'll regret the rest of your life," Lovely concluded.

RIALTO

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 PM FRI & SAT
SHOWS AT 7:30 SUN - THUR

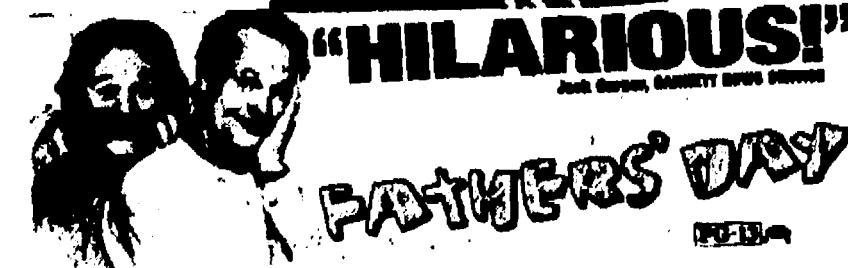
Admission
Adults - \$4.00
Children under 12 - \$2.75

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Fri., June 6 - Thurs., June 12

"THE MOTHER OF ALL COMEDY EVENTS!"

Williams and Crystal are hilarious in their first movie together.
Pat Sajak, KATHY KIRBY



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208 S. James St., Grayling • (517) 348-3242
Monday - Friday, 8 am to 5:30 pm, Saturday 9 am to 3 pm

Toxics released are down in Michigan

Aggressive pollution prevention programs and constructive public involvement are credited with a decline in the amount of toxics released by Michigan industries, the state's environmental chief said.

Michigan facilities released 77,141,890 pounds of toxic chemicals in reporting year 1995, a 6-percent reduction in the quantity of materials reported in 1994, according to Department of Environmental Quality Director Russell Harding. The information is included in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's annual Toxics Release Inventory.

The 1995 total releases are up a mere 0.7 percent from 1993. Harding called that "impressive" considering the EPA added about 286 chemicals and categories to the TRI list in 1995.

Michigan ranks 11th nationally in total releases to the environment, down from its 10th-place standing in 1994.

"This is a significant achievement for a major industrial state," Harding said. "We're seeing the measurable benefits of our partnership with the public and regulated community. The department's complement of educational outreach and voluntary pollution prevention initiatives are valuable in helping industry eliminate waste at its source."

Harding pointed to such programs as the Michigan Business Pollution Prevention Partnership, the Pulp and Paper Industry Pollution Prevention Program, the Michigan Great Printers Project, and the Great Lakes Automobile Pollution Prevention

Program as successful examples.

"Marshaling the creative and technical forces of all stakeholders assists industry in going beyond normal compliance," Harding said. "This is how the most meaningful environmental gains are achieved. I applaud the Engler administration's commitment to sharing ideas with the public and regulated community."

Michigan facilities reported off-site transfers of about 240 million pounds of toxic chemicals for further waste management. This includes recycling, energy recovery and treatment of transferred materials.

That represents a 7-percent reduction in the amount of TRI chemicals transferred off-site from 1994 to 1995, and a 9-percent decrease since 1993.

The top 10 Michigan industries ranked by total releases are transportation equipment; chemicals and allied products; stone, clay, glass and concrete products; paper and allied products; primary metal industries; fabricated metal products; rubber and miscellaneous plastics products; furniture and fixtures; lumber and wood products; and food and kindred products.

The top five chemicals released are hydrochloric acid (aerosol), methanol, xylene, toluene, and glycol ethers.

More than 900 Michigan facilities report under the federal TRI program.

TRI data is available on the DEQ Environmental Assistance Division's Internet home page at <http://www.deq.state.mi.us/ead/sara>.

TOP Video movies

WHAT'S NEW ... WHO'S HOT

Woody Harrison Courtney Love
THE PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLYNT

Ruger Hauer
CROSSWORLDS

Tom Cruise
JERRY MAGUIRE

Barbara Streisand Jeff Bridges
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES

Michelle Pfeiffer George Clooney
ONE FINE DAY

Sylvester Stallone
DAYLIGHT

Patrick Stewart Jonathon Frakes
STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT

Get a nightlife
SWINGERS

Mel Gibson Rene Russo
RANSOM

Steve Guttenberg Kathleen Quinlan
ZEUS AND ROXANNE

Rodney Dangerfield Burt Reynolds
MEET WALLY SPARKS

Gena Rowlands Marisa Tomei
UNHOOK THE STARS



ACME • BELLARE • BOYNE CITY
CHARLEVOIX • EAST JORDAN • ELK RANGOS
GAYLORD • GRAYLING • HONOR • KALKASKA
PETOSKEY • TRAVERSE CITY • WEST BRANCH

GREAT IDEAS FOR THE GRADUATE

It's that time of year to celebrate that special graduate in your life.

Designer Fragrances

Make-up cases

Travel Bags

Watches

Cards



Stop in and check out our many gift ideas to fit the occasion.



MAC'S
DRUG STORE

122 Michigan Ave., Grayling (517) 348-2181

Don't forget graduation photos

Mac's photo department is open daily for all of your film needs, plus one-hour photo processing. Take advantage of our Double Prints every day!

K of C Fish Fry & Wing Ding Dinner

First Friday of Month - Baked or Fried Fish

Potatoes - Coleslaw - Beverage - Dessert

\$6.00 Adults - \$5.50 Seniors - \$3.50 Children

Under 5 FREE - Check Out Hall Rental Rates 5-7 p.m.

PUBLIC INVITED

UPTOWN GRAYLING WEEKENDS

MAY 24 Fish Hatchery opens, 10 am to 6 pm seven days a week. Crawford County Historical Museum opens, Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm.

JUNE 6 Poetry Reading at Friends and Co., 7 pm.

JUNE 7 J. Dap Herbal Plant Day. Visit J. Dap and purchase herb plants to grow in your own gardens and planters. In-store ideas on pots and planters for your own gardens.

JUNE 14 J. Dap Co. Father's Day Celebration!!! Bring dad down to J. Dap for a free hot dog @ J. Dap has great Father's Day gift ideas and we will gift wrap free your J. Dap purchases.

Visit Friends and Co. Coffee House and treat dad to a free cup of coffee or iced tea.

Framery II will host Sherry Graziano, water color artist. Framery II will also have a special treat for dad, great gift ideas and frames for that special picture of you and dad!

JUNE 21 J. Dap Co. will host "Cooking and Baking with Herbs". Samples of great breads, cookies, vinegars, oils, books and cookbooks will be demonstrated. Pottery to cook in, bottles for oils and herbal vinegars--how to make and use

JUNE 28 J. Dap Co. will host Pat Blackmar. Pat will share her knowledge of using a flower press with her handmade notecards, birth announcements, bookmarks and stationary. Come and join us from 11 am til 2 pm for "Flower Fun".

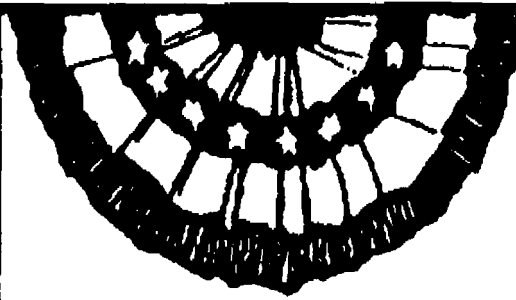
J. Dap. Co.
118 Mich. Ave.
(517) 348-4011

Friends & Co.
Coffee House
124 Mich. Ave.
(517) 348-1041

The Framery II
127 Mich. Ave.
(517) 348-8817



EENCY, WEENCY SPIDER -- Students from Mrs. Hatfield's yellow kindergarten class performed the Eency Weency Spider as part of the grandparent's day concert held May 15-16. Performing (front, from left) are Shane Grove and Kyle McQueen and (back, l-r) Alyssa Lewis, Zach Trojanek and Angela Kregel.



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Camp votes for road aid, saves \$60,000

Washington, DC -- Congressman Dave Camp (R-MI) today voted for an amendment to the 1998 Budget Resolution that would have increased road funding for Michigan. Camp was one of 58 House Republicans to vote for its passage.

"We need to ensure that Michigan gets its fair share of transportation funding," said Camp. "I voted for this amendment because the people of Michigan deserve to have good roads and high quality transportation services."

The amendment, offered by Reps. Bud Shuster (R-PA) and Jim Oberstar (D-MN) failed by a vote of 214-216.

Camp also voted in favor of the FY 1998 budget resolution, saying his support for the first bipartisan balanced budget in 30 years was a vote for smaller government, lower spending, lower taxes, a solvent Medicare system, and a balanced budget -- all in one plan.

"It represents a big win for the American people," said Camp. "They'll be able to keep more of their hard-earned money to save, invest, send their children to college, or spend any way they see fit. They will be able to more easily afford homes, cars and student loans due to lower interest rates; and they will benefit from more and better jobs thanks to a stronger economy."

Under this plan, by 2002 and for the first time since 1974, all government spending will drop to below 20 percent of the size of the nation's economy. And for the first time in 16 years, families will enjoy tax relief -- \$250 billion in permanent tax relief over 10 years.

The bipartisan balanced budget plan also saves Medicare from bankruptcy, extending the solvency of the Medicare Part A Trust Fund for 10 years and providing more choices for America's seniors. It enacts real Medicare reforms

that saves \$115 billion over five years, while still allowing overall spending growth -- from \$209 billion in 1997 to \$280 billion in 2002, with per-beneficiary spending increasing from \$5,480 in 1997 to \$6,911 in 2002.

"This budget plan balances the budget by 2002 without accounting gimmicks, saves Medicare from bankruptcy, provides permanent tax relief for hard-working families, and reduces the size and cost of government," said Camp. "This is the right agreement for the working people and families of Mid-Michigan."

Camp also recently announced that he is saving taxpayers \$60,483.35 this year by returning unspent 1996 office funds to the Treasury.

"When it comes to lower spending and deficit reduction, my work toward these goals starts right in my own office," said Camp. "There is always room to save. We should demand greater fiscal responsibility from our leaders. I want the people of Mid-Michigan to know that the buck stops here."

Called a "penny pincher" by the Detroit Free Press, Camp co-authored an amendment in 1996 allowing members to return unspent office funds for debt reduction. Camp's new bill, H.R. 866, makes the practice permanent, and guarantees that returned office funds will not be spent on other government programs. It also requires the amount saved by each member to be listed in the Congressional Record.

Congressman Camp has returned more than \$560,000 to taxpayers since coming to Congress. The deficit would be reduced by more than \$26 million annually if every member of Congress returned \$50,000 each year.

"We all have to do our part to reduce the deficit and lower spending," said Camp.

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State park to host seminar

An outdoor photography seminar is scheduled to be held at Hartwick Pines State Park on June 14, July 26, and Aug. 16. These classes will include indoor seminars and outdoor photography.

Each student will have the opportunity to have questions answered about his or her camera and equipment. Students will learn composition, camera placement, and some photography tricks of the trade.

The equipment needed includes a camera (35MM/MANUAL, type preferred), tripod, flash equipment, spray water bottle, filters, shutter cable release, and film (100 or 400 ASA) slide or print is fine.

The class will start at 9 a.m. and will end approximately at 3 p.m. Persons should bring some good walking shoes or boots and lunch.

The charge for the class is \$35. Class size will be held to a maximum of 20 students, so register early.

Bill Zadorsky will present the seminar. Zadorsky has been a professional photographer for 10 years. He studied photography at NMC College, he also attended photography seminars through the Professional Photographers of America, Professional Photographers of Michigan and Creativity International Inc., and the famous school of T & E. His main background in photography is commercial, portraiture, and outdoor photography - scenic and flowers.

Persons wishing to pre-register should call (517) 348-2537.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

from Charles Tinsley, Social Security Representative

Asking right questions key to understanding social security proposals

The recent report of the Social Security Advisory Council provides the basis for a national dialogue over how best to finance Social Security benefits to meet the needs of future generations. The 13-member council presented three options to address the long-range financing issues facing the program. In evaluating these and other proposals that will be the focus of the public dialogue over the next few years, you should consider the following questions:

Does the plan provide for cost-of-living increases? Increases in the price beneficiaries must pay for the goods and services they use reduces the value of their monthly payment, unless there is a mechanism for enabling benefits to keep up. The Advisory Council strongly supported full, automatic cost-of-living adjustments in benefits.

Does the plan have low administrative costs? Social Security spends less than one percent of Social Security taxes on the administration of the program, a figure unmatched by private industry. The cost of administering any retirement plan must be considered.

Does the plan guard against risk of failure? Social Security benefits are guaranteed by the federal government. Similar guarantees should apply to any proposal to provide benefits for future generations.

Does the plan prescribe specific levels of benefits? People rely on Social Security benefits for their retirement, as well as for disability and survivors protection, as a "defined benefit." You need to know how much you can count on under a new system.

Does the plan protect disabled workers? Under the current program, 80 percent of current workers would receive benefits if they are unable to work because of a severe physical or mental condition. More than 5.1 million workers and their families currently count on these benefits as their primary source of income.

Does the plan protect family members if you die or become disabled? Workers with families need to know that they will receive an income if they become disabled or die. Does the proposal provide for more than a retirement program?

Does the plan provide for current beneficiaries during the transition period? What happens to those who are paying benefits and planning their retirement under the current system? Does the new plan provide a fair and equitable arrangement for them?

Does the plan provide for a fair rate of return? The Advisory Council believes that the Social Security system should meet a test of providing a reasonable rate of return on the contributions of younger workers and

future generations.

Will the proposed system require you, your employer, and the self-employed to pay higher, lower, or the same amount of taxes you now pay? Currently you pay 7.65 percent of your earnings for Social Security retirement, survivors, disability and Medicare's hospital insurance protection, and your employer matches this amount. If you are self-employed, you pay both the employees and employer's share, 15.30 percent.

If the benefits are paid to you in a lump sum at retirement, what guidance will you receive in converting the lump sum into monthly payments that you can expect to continue until your death and your spouse's? The risk of making the wrong decisions about investing the lump sum benefit you receive may be higher than you think.

These are some of the basic questions you need to ask about any proposal to change Social Security. They reflect to a large extent what we have come to expect of our Social Security system based on our experience over the past 60 years.

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For ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, please contact the Kirkland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777.

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LEGAL ACTION

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special Meeting Held On

May 19, 1997

Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Stevens, Golinick, Ruddy, Akers, Moshier.

Members Absent: None.

Also in Attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City

Manager, Kay Ellen King

This special meeting is a budget study session only. Council went over the Proposed 1997-98 Budget page by page and discussed the different departments at length.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Stevens that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF CRAWFORD AUSALE
SCHOOL DISTRICT, CRAWFORD, OTSEGO AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1997

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2001.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Michael L. Johnson
Rodney R. LobsingerKarl Schreiner
James E. Tobin

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Grayling Middle School Building, in the City of Grayling, Michigan. The first precinct consists of all the territory of Grayling Township, City of Grayling, a portion of Beaver Creek Township, and a portion of Bear Lake Township (Kalkaska County).

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: The Frederic Elementary School. The second precinct consists of the territory of Frederic Township, Maple Forest Township, and a portion of Otsego Lake Township (Otsego County).

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: The Lovells Township Hall. The third precinct consists of the territory of Lovells Township.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Brian D. Banda
Secretary, Board of Education

-29-5

MORTGAGE SALE

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by TAMMY S. WATROS, A SINGLE WOMAN to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE FARMERS, HOME ADMINISTRATION, U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE now known as USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT Mortgagee, dated October 28, 1994, and recorded on October 28, 1994, in Liber 385, on page 430, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty two thousand one hundred eighty one and 76/100 Dollars (\$62,181.76), including interest at 8.00% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on July 9, 1997.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan, and are described as:

LOT 4, KINGWOOD NORTH NO. 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 04 OF PLATS, PAGE 26, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS, TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 15, 1997
ATTORNEY FOR: Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
PROPERTY ADDRESS:
84 S. ROBERTS RD.
GRAYLING, MI 49738

-15-22-29-5-12

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James B. MOTT and Cheryl A. MOTT, his wife to CITIZENS BANK (f/k/a Grayling State Bank, a Michigan Corporation), Mortgagee, dated May 16, 1994, and recorded on May 22, 1994, in Liber 325, on Page 263, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and modified by an agreement dated May 16, 1994, and recorded on August 16, 1994, in Liber 382, on Page 208, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Two Thousand One Hundred Forty-Four and 38/100 Dollars (\$32,144.38), including interest at 8.25% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on July 9, 1997.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan, and are described as:

The Easterly 1/2 of Lots 5 and 6, Block 15, Ruffee's Addition to the Village (new City) of Grayling, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 11, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 29, 1997
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
(248) 642-4202
Trout & Trout, P.C.
Attorneys for CITIZENS BANK,
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #97053571
PROPERTY ADDRESS:
902 LAKE ST.
GRAYLING, MI 49738

-29-5-12-19-26

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by April HIVELEY, an adult woman, individual to American Heritage, Inc., Mortgagee, dated November 14, 1995 and recorded on November 30, 1995 in Liber 404, on Page 27, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgage to the FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB, (f/k/a First Security Savings Bank, FSB), as assignee by an assignment dated November 20, 1995 which was recorded on November 30, 1995, in Liber 404, on Page 83, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty And 06/100 Dollars (\$30,950.06), including interest at 8.50% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on June 25, 1997.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan, and are described as:

The South 100 feet of the North 300 feet of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T26N, R4W.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 15, 1997
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
(810) 642-4202
Trout & Trout, P.C.
Attorneys for FLAGSTAR BANK FSB
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #97043170
PROPERTY ADDRESS:
1926 LESLIE
GRAYLING, MI 49738

-15-22-29-5-12

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ACCOUNTANTS

Michael A. DiPonio
Certified Public Accountant
Lake Margrethe • PO Box 607
Grayling, Michigan 49738
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Accounting, tax and
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Mickey Perez P.C.
Certified Public Accountant
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(517) 348-2811
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John D. Cherven
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Sales Associate
History Public
8886 M-72 West
Grayling, Michigan 49738
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Fax 517-348-4420

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LEGAL ACTION

SYNOPSIS GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

Regular Meeting Held On May 13, 1997

MEMBERS PRESENT: John Medler, Melvin Nunn, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Terry Wright.

MEMBERS ABSENT: None.

OTHERS PRESENT: Steve Jorgenson, Delores Kimeison, Bob & Joyce Cousins, Dale E. French, Krystal Harris, Curly LaMotte, Ward Parker, Nancy Lemmon, Jed Davis, Jaymie Brannen, Heidi Callewatt, Robert & Monica Penston, Meghan Goeling, Tom Naderoff, Pam Schmidt, Dixie Lobensinger, Patty Redinger, Angie Floriano, Lindsay Vandenberg, Kristy Thorold, Heather Curtis, Mo Harwood, Dave Vogel, Paul Mesack, Rosanna Zill.

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Wright.

Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, to approve minutes of April 8, 1997. All ayes, motion carried.

Treasurer's Report for month of April was read and placed on file.

CORRESPONDENCE: (No action required) Crawford County Board of Comm. meeting minutes 3-18-97, 4-15-97, Crawford Emergency Central Dispatch Board Meeting Notice, March 97 Activity Report, Crawford AuSable School District Board Hearings, 4-21-97.

BUSINESS:

Motion by Medler, support by Ashton, to schedule Public Hearing regarding revision of Keweenaw Special Assessment District to install additional lights. If approved the Township will pay for pole installation. Proposal is five additional lights and pole installation \$100 each. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by Medler, to approve revisions to the Articles of Incorporation of the Crawford County Transportation Authority that increase number of board members and set staggered terms of appointment. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by Medler, to recess regular meeting and open PUBLIC HEARING regarding Municipal Violations Bureau. All ayes, motion carried.

PUBLIC HEARING

Supervisor explained the hearing is for the purpose of receiving and reviewing public comment regarding three proposed ordinances that would amend the Township's ordinances to provide for enforcement through municipal civil infractions rather than criminal misdemeanors.

An ordinance to add the basic provisions and procedures for implementing the municipal civil infraction approach and establish a Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau, including a schedule of civil fines to be used in connection with the Bureau.

An ordinance, and to amend three existing township regulatory ordinances (Ord. No. 85-1, Sign Ordinance; Ord. No. 92-3, Junk and Garbage Ordinance; Ord. No. 4-67, Anti-Noise and Public Nuisance Ordinance) to provide for municipal civil infractions.

To provide that violations of that ordinance are municipal civil infractions.

Violation fine schedule was reviewed and first offense was recommended to be \$100, first repeat offense \$250, second (or any subsequent repeat offense \$500.

It is recommended that the Bureau be located in the Grayling Township Hall under the supervision and control of the Supervisor and Zoning Administrator.

The 90 day repeat offense clause was questioned both regarding time frame and definition of repeat offense.

It was recommended that the Zoning Administrator, Ordinance Enforcement Officer (in addition to any police officer) be designated as the authorized township officials to issue municipal civil infraction citations and notices of violations.

Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to close public hearing and reconvene regular meeting. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to table action on Municipal Civil Infractions ordinances until June 10, 1997 meeting to allow time to clarify the definition of repeat offense. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Nunn, support by O'Mara, that upon the recommendation of the Supervisor, Mark Thompson be hired as Grayling Township Electrical Inspector on a contractual basis. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Ashton, that upon the recommendation of the Supervisor, Joseph S. Ferrigan be hired as Grayling Township Building Inspector and Ordinance Enforcement Officer at a salary of \$25,000 per year. Ayes: four, Nays: Nunn. Motion carried.

The board received a written appeal from Robert and Monica Penston, 2143 N. Down River Road, requesting that the Grayling Township Board overturn the, April 29, 1997, decision of the Grayling Township Planning Commission that approved an animal shelter as a Conditional Use in the R-F zone.

The permit was granted on a 13 acre parcel, tax code 20-041-003-002-020-00, owned by Lorna LaMotte. The parcel is part of Section 3, T26N, R3W, and is located 1/4 mile East of Headquarters Road on the South side of North Down River Road.

The appeal cited Section 27.2 paragraph E of the Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance which requires that the intended use "will not be injurious to the neighborhood, or otherwise detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare."

Letter in favor of animal shelter use in R-F zone from Veronica Gresham.

Letter in opposition to animal shelter use on Down River Road from Ellie Pfeiffer. Reiter, at request of Tom Naderoff, nearby property owner to proposed site.

Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to schedule a public hearing, per Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2, Sec. 27.21, to review the decision of the Grayling Township Planning Commission regarding Case 97-3C. The hearing will commence at 8:00 p.m., June 10, 1997. All ayes, motion carried.

Proposed amendment to Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2 Conditional Use/Accessory Buildings: Letter from Lake Margrethe Property Owners Association recommending that the amendment not be applied to the R-1 Zone. Discussion that Lake Margrethe is in the R-2 Zone. Noted that if a zone was eliminated it would affect many more

areas, mostly subdivisions, across the Township.

Motion by Medler, support by Ashton, to accept the recommendation of the Grayling Township Planning Commission to adopt the following amendment to Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 92-2. The amendment follows and will be known as Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance 97-2.

Ordinance 97-2: Amend Section 27.4-A-3.C regarding In-Home Occupations as a Conditional Use.

Previous wording: Shall not be conducted in an accessory building.

Amended wording: Shall not be conducted in an accessory building, unless determined by the Planning Commission that the use conforms to required conditions A through L but would more appropriately be conducted in an accessory building rather than the dwelling.

Ordinance 97-2 effects all Residential Districts of Grayling Township (R-1, R-2, R-P, NRD).

Roll call: Ayes: Medler, Ashton, O'Mara, Wright. Nays: Nunn. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, that the request from New Life Community Services of Grayling, MI, asking that they be recognized as a nonprofit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining a gaming license or registration be considered for approval by the Michigan Lottery Charitable Gaming Division. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, to authorize AuSable River International Canoe Marathon Ad for \$175 and a \$200 donation towards promotion of tourism for the 50th Anniversary of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon. All ayes, motion carried.

Supervisor reported that Allen Lowe is proposing a bill to have the AuSable River Canoe Forest Campground, Sec. 10, T26N, R3W, decided from the State of Michigan to Crawford County or Grayling Township. Also, at the present time Crawford County is taking care of the campground through a maintenance agreement with the Grayling Recreation Authority and is requesting financial assistance from Grayling Township in the amount of \$1500 in this endeavor.

Consensus of Board that the legalities of this donation be researched and reported back.

Supervisor requests a committee be formed to study feasibility of millage for road maintenance and paving. Consensus of Board that scope of committee's assignment be defined and reported back.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, to approve payment of bills on vouchers \$1543 through 18599, Board and Comm fees of \$530, Guardian Dental \$324, Liquor Inspections \$180, for a total of \$64,102.74. Ayes: five, Nays: none, motion carried.

Motion to adjourn by Nunn, support by Medler. All ayes, motion carried.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting Held On May 12, 1997

Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golinick, Stevens, Mosher, Akers, Ruddy.

Members Absent: None.

Also in Attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Deb Golden, Jim Golden, Verna Meharg, Dennis Long, D.J. Brown, 10 students, Marilyn Palmer, Wayne Winchester, Norm Bancroft, Linda Stevens.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of April 28, 1997 be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak: None.

Communications were received and noted.

a. Letter from Gov. Engler regarding Fire Marshall Transfer.

b. Letter from MDEQ regarding Dam Inspection & Replies.

c. County Board Minutes of April 29, 1997 and Agenda for May 13, 1997.

d. MML Legislative Bulletin, May 6, 1997.

Old Business:

a. Debra Gulden regarding Historical Preservation. She asked to postpone Historic Presentation to a later date when Mr. Pedak and Mrs. Bateson will be less busy and more able to attend meetings and work on needed improvements possibly in September or later fall.

New Business: None.

Reports of City Manager: Mr. Morford reported on the following:

a. Town Meeting scheduled for June 2, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Middle School Cafeteria to discuss the City/Township Master Plan in operation for a later Public Hearing.

b. Letter from State Dam Safety Unit regarding scheduled inspection of the State Highway bridge dam.

c. Letter from Senator McManus regarding state fire marshal issue.

d. Gaylord Regional MML Meeting last Wednesday and Gaylord City News Letter.

e. Law Enforcement Memorial Day scheduled for noon on May 15th at the Court House.

Reports of Council Members:

a. Mr. Stevens congratulated Mayor Golinick on completing 30 years as a City Council Member on April 10, 1997. Mr. Golinick will have been Mayor for 10 years in October of 1997.

Adjournment:

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golinick that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John E. NAOUR and Norma J. NAOUR, his wife to

CITIZENS BANK (f/k/a Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank, f/k/a Grayling State Bank, a Michigan Corporation), Mortgagee, dated June 5, 1984 and recorded on June 11, 1984 in Liber 225, on Page 398-400, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and Modified by an Extension and Modification Agreement dated August 12, 1987 and recorded on August 17, 1987 in Liber 265, on Page 289; Extension and Modification Agreement dated December 3, 1990 and recorded on December 5, 1990 in Liber 319, on Page 345; and by an Extension and Modification Agreement dated December 3, 1993 and recorded on December 30, 1993 in Liber 321, on Page 52, Crawford County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand Twenty and 11/100 dollars (\$53,020.11), including interest at 8.50% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on July 9, 1997.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Government Lot 4, Section 10, T26N, R4W; thence South 89 degrees West 42.55 feet for a point of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes West 741.1 feet to the Shore of Lake Margrethe; thence South 2 degrees 19 minutes East along Lake Shore 100.04 feet; thence South 84 degrees 45 minutes East 199.3 feet; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes East 476.8 feet to center of Danish Landing Road; thence North 30 degrees 48 minutes East 46 feet; thence North along the arc of a 528.87 feet radius curve to the left a distance of 89.8 feet to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: May 29, 1997
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for CITIZENS BANK,
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #97053649

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
1760 DANISH LANDING RD.
GRAYLING, MI 49738

-5-12-19-26-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

File No. 97-5706-1E

NOTICE

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING DATE CHANGE

The regular Beaver Creek Township meeting date scheduled for Monday, June 9, 1997, has been changed to Tuesday, June 10, 1997 at 7 pm. The meeting will be held at the Beaver Creek Township Hall, 8994 S. Oak Road, Grayling, MI 49738. (517) 275-8878

Sharon K. Hartman
Clerk

-5

NOTICE

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Spring Clean-up For Disposal Of Used Household Appliances And Furniture

Saturday, June 14, 1997
Merrio Road Transfer Site
9 am to 6 pm

NO BUILDING MATERIALS
NO CAR PARTS
NO APPLIANCES WITH FREON
NO YARD WASTE

You must have a current 1997 dump sticker (bright green/silver in color) attached to our vehicle or you will not be allowed to dispose of refuse.

-5 Sharon K. Hartman, Clerk

NOTICE

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING FOR GENERAL & SPECIAL FUNDS

The Beaver Creek Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget of fiscal year 1997-1998 at the Beaver Creek Township Hall, 8994 S. Oak Road, Grayling, MI 49738, on June 19, 1997, at 6 pm.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Beaver Creek Township Hall.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA267 of 1976 as amended, MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act. The Beaver Creek Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 10 days notice to the Township Board. Individual with disabilities should contact the board by writing or calling Sharon K. Hartman, Clerk at the Township Hall, (517) 275-8878.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

Sharon K. Hartman
Clerk

-29-5

NAOUR and Norma J. NAOUR, his wife to CITIZENS BANK (f/k/a Grayling State Bank, a Michigan Corporation), Mortgagee, dated June 5, 1984 and recorded on June 11, 1984 in Liber 225, on Page 398-400, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and Modified by an Extension and Modification Agreement dated August 12, 1987 and recorded on August 17, 1987 in Liber 265, on Page 289; Extension and Modification Agreement dated December 3, 1990 and recorded on December 5, 1990 in Liber 319, on Page 345; and by an Extension and Modification Agreement dated December 3, 1993 and recorded on December 30, 1993 in Liber 321, on Page 52, Crawford County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand Twenty and 11/100 dollars (\$53,020.11), including interest at 8.50% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on Wednesday, July 16, 1997.

Said premises are situated in Township of GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the NE corner of Government Lot 4, Section 10, T26N, R4W; thence South 89 degrees West 42.55 feet for a point of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 30 feet West 741.1 feet to the Shore of Lake Margrethe; thence South 2 degrees 19 feet East along Lake Shore 100.04 feet; thence South 84 degrees 45 feet East 199.3 feet; thence North 89 degrees 30 feet East 476.8 feet to the center of Danish Landing Road; thence North 30 degrees 48 feet East 46 feet; thence North along the arc of a 528.87 feet radius curve to the left a distance of 89.8 feet to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 5, 1997
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for CITIZENS BANK,
30150 Telegraph
Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #97053649

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
1760 DANISH LANDING RD.
GRAYLING, MI 49738

-5-12-19-26-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

File No. 97-5706-1E

NOTICE

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING FOR GENERAL & SPECIAL FUNDS

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The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Beaver Creek Township Hall.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA267 of 1976 as amended, MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act. The Beaver Creek Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 10 days notice to the Township Board. Individual with disabilities should contact the board by writing or calling Sharon K. Hartman, Clerk at the Township Hall, (517) 275-8878.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

Sharon K. Hartman
Clerk

-29-5

Estate of KENNETH PAUL BRANDES, deceased

Social Security No. 371-10-6662
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 6076 North Cindy Lane, Frederic, MI 49733 died.

An instrument dated 02/08/93 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Daniel E. Brandes, c/o David R. Sabin, 115 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738, or to both the independent personal representative and the Crawford County Probate Court, Grayling, Michigan 49738, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

David R. Sabin P19822
115 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738

-5

MORTGAGE SALE

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Maple Forest Township will hold a budget Hearing on Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at 7:30 pm, at the Maple Forest Township Hall on Sherman Road. At such time, in addition to regular township business, budgets covering estimated revenues and proposed expenditures of the General Fund, EMS Fund and Liquor Fund for Fiscal Year 1997-98 shall be submitted for consideration. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the budget will be a subject of this hearing. Copies of the proposed budgets are available for public inspection at the township clerk's office.

Susan M. Keene,
Township Clerk

-5

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Board will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on June 10, 1997, beginning at 8 pm, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the following matter:

CASE #97-3C: APPEAL

On May 13, 1997, the Grayling Township Board received a written appeal from Robert and Monica Fenton, 2143 N. Down River Road, requesting that the Grayling Township Board overturn the April 29, 1997 decision of the Grayling Township Planning Commission that approved an animal shelter as Conditional Use in the Recreational Forest Zone.

The permit was granted on a 13-acre parcel, tax code 20-041-003-002-020-00, owned by Lorna LaMotte whose residence address is 6540 Turner Trail, Grayling. The parcel is part of Section 3, T26N, R3W, and is located 1/4 mile East of Headquarters Road on the South side of North Down River Road.

The appeal cited Section 27.2 paragraph E of the Grayling Township Zoning Ordinance which requires that the intended use "will not be injurious to the neighborhood, or otherwise detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare."

Case file and zoning maps may be viewed at the Grayling Township Hall during regular business hours. Correspondence may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361 or FAX (517) 348-6713.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

-5

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSAL

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE will receive sealed proposals from qualified bidders for the removal and replacement of an air conditioning unit for the Academic building.

Site must be inspected at the walk-through meeting beginning promptly at 10 am on June 10, 1997, with JoAnn Comerford, Director of Physical Plant. This meeting will begin at the maintenance department in the lower level of the Administration building. Any contractor not present at the walk-through meeting will not be permitted to bid this project. Questions regarding your proposal may be directed to JoAnn Comerford at Kirtland Community College, (517) 275-5121, ext. 249.

Sealed proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to the Business Office at Kirtland Community College, 10775 North Saint Helen Road, Roscommon, MI 48863. Proposals must be received prior to 4 pm on Friday, June 13, 1997, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

The project involves the removal and replacement of an existing air conditioning unit for the academic building, including material and labor to:

1. Remove existing unit from the Kirtland campus. Contractor must use own equipment.

2. Purchase and install one (1) Trane Model No. TTA180B300C, cooling unit, 15 tons, dual compressor, 208-230/3/60, BAYISTA009A - Rubber in shear isolator, 5-Yr. Compressor Warranty.

3

SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

Senior Day scheduled for fair on June 26

Entertainment, prizes, and fun for all seniors on "Senior Day" at the Crawford County Fair being held on Thursday, June 26. There will be arts and crafts, baked goods judging and sale, tractor races, entertainment and bingo. Admission is free on that day for all seniors.

Those wishing to get things in for the arts and crafts judging, please call Eva Hulbert at 348-7123. Your things have to be in by June 25 for judging on June 26 at 9 a.m.

There will be a bake off for seniors only. Those goods have to be in by 9 a.m. June 26 for judging. All you seniors out there, take pride and bring your arts and crafts and baked goods in. Prizes will be

awarded so show off your skills.

There will be senior bingo from noon until 2 p.m. and a bingo king and queen will be chosen, and afterwards there will be an auctioning off of the bake goods from 2 until 3 p.m.

The "Top Hats" kitchen band will play at 3 p.m. and Frank Harris's band from 4 to 6 p.m.

From 7 until 10 p.m. there will be a garden tractor race for senior citizens against local business people. Bring your tractor and try your luck.

There will be food available and this all takes place in the pavilion out in back. There will be golf carts to shuttle those

seniors who need help back and forth.

On Friday and Saturday nights there will be a country-western singer from Nashville, Anne

Marie. The show costs \$5 a person.

For more information, call Judy Hollis at 348-2310.

Respite care available for seniors

Crawford County Commission on Aging offers a respite program that provides relief for persons caring for the frail elderly, 60 years of age or older. This enables care providers to get out of the home for medical appointments, shopping, social engagements, or just to have time for themselves.

The Commission on

Aging will provide respite service to all eligible persons within Crawford County regardless of income level.

If you provide care or know of someone who provides care that may benefit from this type of service, please contact the Commission on Aging at 348-7123 or stop by our office at 308 Lawndale, Grayling.



Stay on your feet through the golden years

Early diagnosis and treatment of foot problems can help keep most seniors mobile far into their golden years.

Foot problems today are among the most debilitating problems the elderly encounter. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, one-fourth of all nursing home patients cannot walk at all and another one-sixth can walk only with assistance.

A senior citizen who can't get around easily risks becoming cut off from social activity. And studies have shown that it costs much more to care for a bedridden patient than for someone who is mobile.

Advances in treatment of foot infections have drastically reduced the need for amputation and other forms of surgery; early diagnosis further improves the odds for recovery. That's why it's so important for older people to seek treatment for foot problems and not suffer in silence.

Many early signs of serious illnesses such as diabetes, arthritis and circulatory system diseases appear in the foot, which is why it is sometimes known as the "mirror of health." These signs include dry or peeling skin, sores, brittle nails, numbness, swelling and discoloration. Someone experiencing any of these symptoms should consult a podiatrist.

Father's Day dance set

Men and women; seniors and juniors; fathers and mothers...all are invited to the Commission on Aging Annual Father's Day dinner on Thursday, June 12 at 5 p.m.

"Miss Roscommon" and her court will entertain the audience with their performances that won them their titles, and after dinner Tina Kennedy will entertain for everyone's listening and dancing pleasure.

Casino bus ready to roll

The "Lucky 7" van will make two trips this month: Monday, June 2 and Thursday, June 19. Call for reservations and ask for Jan; 348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500.

This is open to the general senior public so if you would like to go, give us a call. The cost of the trip is \$15 and lunch is up to you. Casino packages (\$15) are available. Bus leaves at 9:30 sharp.

Clip & Save Calendar From Crawford County Commission On Aging 308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

JUNE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman	2. 10:00 - Bridge 5:00 - Movie: "Stranger Old Men"	3. 10:00 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Songbirds	4. Brighton 5:00 - a phone call	5. 1:00 - Pottery Binge 5:00 - a phone call
6. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman	7. 10:00 - Bridge 1:00 - Bridge Club	8. 10:00 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Birthday Dinner	9. 11:00-12 noon Miss Roscommon and her Court Appearing Father's Day Dinner & Dance, 5:00	10. 11:00 - Pottery Binge 1:00 - Pottery Binge
11. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman	12. 12:30 - Speakers on Sports Complex 1:00 - Bridge Club 5:00 - Movie: "Murphy's Romance"	13. 10:00 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 4:00 - Songbirds 5:30 - COA Board Meeting	14. "Lucky 7" Casino Trip	15. 11:00 - Lovell's Satellite 1:00 - Pottery Binge 1:30 - Legal Help
16. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman	17. 1:00 - Bridge Club King & Queen Election Day 5:30 - Western Dance with Tina	18. 10:00 - Bible Study 1:00 - Stag Club 4:00 - Songbirds	19. 11:00-12 noon "Foot Clinic" Senior Day at the Fair	20. SHARE pick-up RLDS Church, 1:30 1:00 - Pottery Binge 4:00 - Potluck Bring a dish to pass
21. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
22. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
23. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
24. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
25. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
26. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
27. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
28. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
29. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				
30. 10:00 - Crafts 12:00 - Stag Cards 1:00 - RSVP Women 5:00 - Hangman				

This monthly page is brought to you as a service to our Senior Citizens by this local sponsor:

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BITS OF TALK

by Fay Bovee — 348-7017

We have to have one of the nicest neighborhoods in town. Most of our neighbors are always hard at work, planting flowers, mowing lawns and in general just keeping things picked up. Penrod's has been busy planting flowers near all of the entrances as well as around the office. Borchers have been painting and taking down an old tree that partially fell, and Joe Wakeley is always working on some yard work, trimming trees and mowing. Our next-door neighbors, the Pflugrads keep their yard mowed and have flowers planted. We can't see as much of the neighborhood in back because of our bushes surrounding our yard but there are others back there who keep things nice, Alice Winslow, the Jim Kolkas, Cinciala's, Hubbells, and Charlie and Rhea Gierke. Thanks to all of them - we like it here!

Bryan and Patty Stephan of Garland, Texas, spent several days in the Grayling area visiting their families, Peter and Gloria Stephan and David and Pat Hill. Diane and Mark Adkison and Matt and Heather of Sparta, Tennessee, also spent a week with her parents, the Peter Stephans. On Sunday, May 25, 1997, Bryan was the guest of honor at a graduation party given by their families at the Stephan residence on Brink Street. Bryan graduated from the University of Texas at Dallas on May 17 with a B. S. in computer science. Congratulations, Bryan!

Heather Adkison is remaining with her grandparents for a month. Don and Elsie Jansen attended the Michigan Submariners group memorial services in Muskegon on

Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25. The Memorial Service was held in honor of the 52 subs that were lost in World War II. The Sunday ceremonies started at 11 a.m. with a flyover of the Traverse City Coast Guard helicopter. On Saturday, four wives were chosen to go aboard the USS Silversides which is docked in Muskegon at the Maritime Museum. Elsie was one of those chosen and they threw 52 roses over for the 52 subs lost. All states have chosen one sub to memorialize; Michigan adopted the Escobar and the memorial service for that will be held in Charlevoix in Sept. Don has invited the Michigan group to hold their Feb. service in Grayling; a decision will be made on that in the near future.

Ralph and Marian Reaume, who have been residents of Grayling for the past twenty years have moved back to Monroe. They would like to hear from their friends; their address is: 8518 Mimi, Newport, Mich. 48166.

Dr. Jeannette Robertson of Birmingham, Ala. was united in marriage to Gerry Smythe of Birmingham, Ala. on Saturday, May 31, 1997 at the East Tawas Methodist Church. Jeannette is the daughter of Joe and Mary Ellen Robertson of East Tawas and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Grayling and the late Tom Robertson. A reception was held in AuGres. Attending the wedding were all of the Robertson family, Dr. Eddie and his family of Waleska, Georgia, John Robertson and family of South Haven, and Sylvia Krausz and family of Portland. The family have all stopped to see their mother who was unable to attend.

FOOTNOTES FROM THE HILLS

Grayling Recreation Authority News

by Cindy Olson

HANSON HILLS CHALLENGE TRAIL RUN - Saturday, June 7, at 9 a.m. the real challenge is the 5-mile run over the hilly, sandy terrain of the cross country ski trail marked yellow. We added a 3-mile less-challenging course this year over the cross country ski trail marked green. If you are interested in more information or if you would like to volunteer on that day please call us at 348-9266.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND - Longer hours and lower cost. The playground will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost for one child is \$10 per day or \$40 per week; for two children is \$17 per day or \$68 per week; and for three children is \$23 per day or \$92 per week. Registration is now open. Playground begins June 17. The first two week schedules are available in the office at Hanson Hills. For more information call 348-9266. Summer Playground could use any donations; toys, money, Glens slips, etc. would be much appreciated.

THE GRAYLING FISH HATCHERY - The hatchery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; seven days a week. This year season passes are available at the Fish Hatchery: \$5 for senior citizens, \$10 a couple and \$15 a family. Group rates are available. Please call 348-9266.

MEN & WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - We are still taking registrations for teams in both men's and women's softball leagues. Please call us at 348-9266.

BICYCLE TRAIL - Our new bicycle trail is now open. It begins just past the end of the cross country ski trail

marked brown. It is temporarily marked with orange surveying tape. The trail is approximately 3-miles long. Trail construction is about one-third single track, two-thirds existing cross country trails and two track. It is an exciting addition to the recreation area.

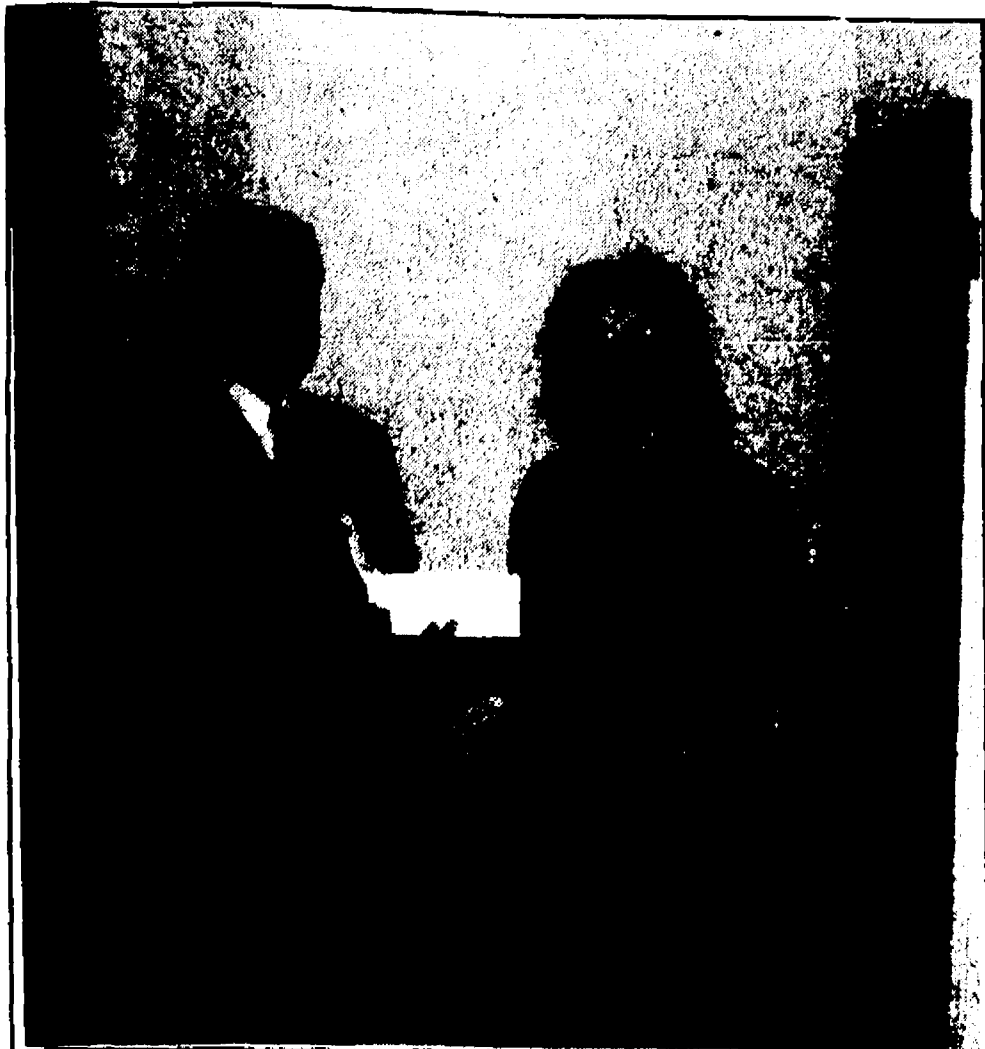
YOUTH WRESTLING - Anyone interested in the youth wrestling program for third to eighth graders, please call Joe Lehman at 348-9266.

MEMORIALS - Remember your loved one is a positive way - a memorial gift to Grayling Recreation Authority.

FIRST ANNUAL GRA SUMMER OLYMPIC - Takes place at Hanson Hills Aug. 9. Registration is now available. A fee of \$20 for youths and adults permits you to compete in up to five events. Choose from 1) 50-yard dash 2) 100-yard dash 3) long jump 4) softball throw 5) frisbee toss 6) rollerblade slapshot 7) cross country race/trail race 8) 4 x 100 relay 9) tug of war 10) free throw competition 11) canoe sprints. For more information call 348-9266.

CO-ED 4 ON 4 BASKETBALL - For competitors sixth-eighth grade. Beginning Saturdays, July 19, for six weeks. The charge is \$60 per team maximum of six-person teams or \$12 per person. For more information call 348-9266.

GOLF - Beginner golf starts July 8, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. \$40 per child. Must have own equipment. Four weeks at Grayling Country Club.



MONEY FOR LIBRARIES — Pat Nunn (left), principal at Frederic Elementary School, accepts a check from Linda Golnick, general manager of the Crawford County Avalanche. A portion of the money generated from the special "Mother's Day Tribute" section was given to the Frederic Elementary Library, Grayling Elementary Library and the AuSable Primary Library. Students from each of these schools participated with artwork and writings for the section.

Insurance in Gov. Engler's plan is questioned

The Michigan Consumer Federation warned that Gov. John Engler's new auto insurance plan would leave many drivers underinsured and force good drivers to pay for the negligence of bad drivers.

"The Governor's plan creates potholes in the insurance coverage of good drivers," according to Rick Gamber, executive director of the group. "It's ironic that he proposed it to offset higher gas taxes to pay for fixing potholes in our roads. Frankly, we don't see that connection between passing a bad insurance law and fixing bad roads. It doesn't make any sense."

Engler's plan, unveiled May 13, would take away an auto accident victim's right to sue the at-fault driver for noneconomic damages arising from serious injuries such as permanent physical disability or disfigurement. Drivers would no longer be required to carry liability insurance coverage to pay for these costs. Drivers who still wish to be covered for such catastrophic injuries would be required to carry their own coverage at an added expense.

The Engler plan promises to lower insurance premiums. However, the alleged savings are based on the premise that consumers will not purchase the add-on coverage and that insurance companies will pass along any lower expenses to consumers. Drivers who choose to carry the coverage in order to protect themselves and their families would not save money at all. Although insurance companies haven't revealed what they would charge for the new coverage, it could very well cost more than what drivers currently pay.

"Higher premiums for less protection," said Gamber.

MCF points out that the "replacement" coverage doesn't adequately replace the rights that consumers would give up under the Governor's plan. "If a reckless driver slams into you and causes permanent injury, you can hold them responsible.

Under the Governor's plan, you can't. You could only collect from your own insurer - if you had purchased extra coverage," explained Gamber. "Reckless drivers pay nothing, get off scot-free, and you're left to sue your own insurance company."

The Engler insurance plan isn't new. It was part of Proposal D, an insurance-industry backed plan defeated by 63 percent of Michigan voters in 1992. "The voters said 'No' to this in 1992," noted Gamber. "Obviously, insurance companies just won't take 'No' for an answer. What part of 'No' don't they understand?"

MCF is backing a plan to force insurance companies to refund \$1.7 billion they overcharged consumers in the early 1990s. This was money collected by the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association - the mysterious "MCCA State Charge" that appears on insurance bills. This is the portion of the insurance premium charged by insurance companies to pay for the medical expenses of accident victims when the costs exceed \$250,000. The MCCA Board is composed of five insurance company executives appointed by the Insurance Commissioner. Its meetings are closed to the public and its papers and reports are not subject to public disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

Last fall, the MCCA admitted it overcharged consumers by \$283 per car but only agreed to refund \$49 this year. However, drivers who die, move out-of-state, or quit driving will never receive refunds of the money taken from them.

"If the Governor wants to save consumers money on insurance, refunding the \$1.7 billion in overcharges would be better than what he proposed," said Gamber. "But let's not play political games by linking insurance reform to road repair. The public wants fair insurance laws and they want the potholes fixed. They deserve to get both."

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Tracie Compton

T-shirts for the Summer Reading Program "Be Eager About Reading" were donated by Tees and Such are Us.

Six t-shirts with the logo "Be Eager About Reading" and the Ash bear from Good Night Moon were donated.

Five will be won by library staff members on the busy program days.

The sixth t-shirt will be raffled off at the last Summer Reading Program Thursday, July 31, at the Crawford County Library.

For more information, call 348-9214.

Hours at the Crawford County Library are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DAVENPORT COLLEGE

Gaylord Center

Summer 1997 Course Schedule

Code	Class	Day	Time
MTH 302	Statistics I	Monday	6:00-9:55 pm
FIN 340	Corporate Finance	Tuesday	6:00-9:55 pm
MGT 380	Business Ethics	Wednesday	6:00-9:55 pm
COM 320	Creative Writing	Thursday	6:00-9:55 pm
ACC 303	Intermediate Accounting III	Wednesday	7:00-10:25 pm

****All classes will be held at Gaylord High School unless otherwise noted****

Call 734-2966 to Schedule for Classes!!!
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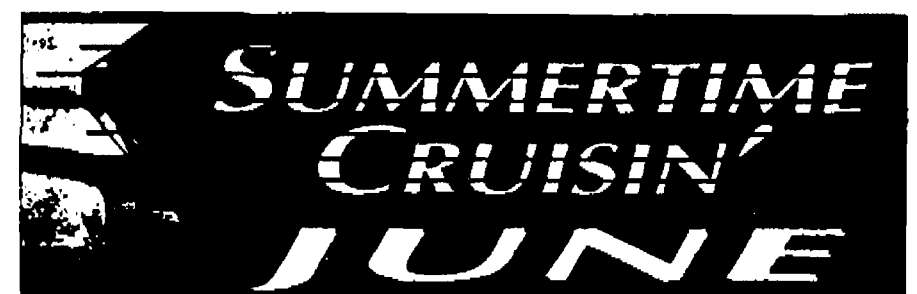
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Monday - Friday, 8 am to 5:30 pm, Saturday 9 am to 3 pm



CAR BUFFS CAN ENJOY THE CLASSICS AT THESE AND OTHER LOCATIONS THIS SUMMER:

1	Orphan Car Show, Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. (313) 482-5200.	21-22	Vintage Auto Show, Village Park, Lewiston. (517) 786-2293.
6-8	Classic Car Show, Cascade Falls Park, Jackson. (517) 787-2065.	21-22	Great Lakes Four-Wheel Jamboree, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, Kalamazoo. (517) 236-6515.
7	Vintage Motorcycle Show, Gilmore/Classic Car Club of America Museum, Hickory Corners. (616) 671-5089.	21-22	Michigan Challenge Balloonfest Antique & Custom Car Show, Downtown Howell. (517) 546-3920.
8	Antique & Hot Rod Car Show, Wilson Barn, Livonia. (313) 425-8959.	20-21	Antiques On the Bay Classic & Antique Car Show, (1972 and older original vehicles), Downtown St. Ignace. (800) 338-6660, (906) 643-8087.
13-14	Old Car Fest & Craft Show, Downtown Vicksburg. (616) 649-1312.	22	Antique Automobile Exhibit, Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Negaunee. (906) 475-7857.
13-14	Cruise Cadillac Car Show, Cadillac Sands Resort, Cadillac. (616) 775-0657, (800) 22-LAKES.	20-23	Sloan Museum Summer Auto Fair, Flint Cultural Center, Flint. (810) 760-1169.
13-14	Caro Cars & Crafts Show, Downtown Caro. (517) 673-5211.	27-28	Straits Area Antique Auto Show, Downtown St. Ignace. (800) 338-6660, (906) 643-8087.
14-15	Classic & Custom Car Show, Cheboygan County Building, Cheboygan. (616) 627-7183, (800) 968-3302.	27-28	Muscle Car Mania '97, Cheboygan County Fairgrounds, Cheboygan. (906) 643-7169.
14-15	Motor Muster, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. (313) 271-1620, (800) 835-5237.	27-29	Antique Tractors & Engine Show, Gilmore/Classic Car Club of America, Hickory Corners. (616) 671-5089.
14-15	Inland Lake Antique Car Show, Houghton Lake High School, Houghton Lake. (517) 366-5644.	28	Car Show at Livonia Spree, Ford Field, Livonia. (313) 261-2982.
14	Sixth Annual Car Show, Hillsdale County Fairgrounds, Hillsdale. (517) 439-4341.	29	Rolling Relics Car Show, Wexford Civic Arena, Cadillac. (616) 775-0657, (800) 22-LAKES.
15	Father's Day Car Show, Charlton Park, Hastings. (616) 945-3775.		
15	Eyes On Classic Design, Edsel & Elenore Ford Home Grosse Pointe Shores. (313) 824-3937.		



Linda Stephens

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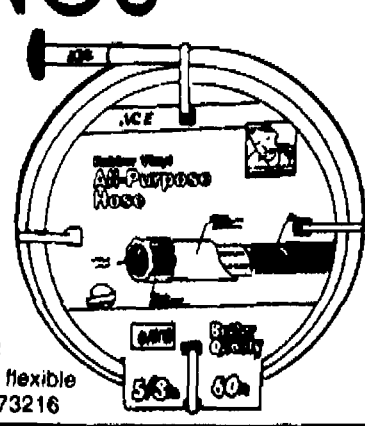


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110 Michigan Avenue, Downtown Grayling

HANSON HILLS CHALLENGE TRAIL RUN

Saturday, June 7, 1997

HANSON HILLS RECREATION AREA three miles west of Grayling

5-Mile Run Course - This challenging course begins and ends in front of the Hanson Hills Cross-Country Lodge and follows the trail marked YELLOW. Your run is over hilly, sandy terrain through the beautiful wooded forest. Race is five miles. Mile Splits - every mile.

3-Mile Fun Run - Over gently hilly terrain through the beautiful wooded forest beginning and ending at the cross-country ski lodge and follows the cross-country trail marked GREEN.

Check in - Saturday, June 7, 1997 from 8-9 am, at the Hanson Hills Cross Country Lodge.

Awards - Customized Hanson Hills Challenge Trail Run running socks to the first 75 participants registered. Awards to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in each classification. Prize for first overall winner and first male and female.

Age Groups	Male:	Female:
A. 18 & under	F. 18 & under	
B. 19-29	G. 19-29	
C. 30-39	H. 30-39	
D. 40-49	I. 40-49	
E. 50 & over	J. 50 & over	

Entry Fee: \$12 pre-registration. Postmarked by June 2, 1997. Late registration will be accepted from 8-9 am on race day. **\$15.**

For more information, please call (517) 348-9266, or write GRA, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI 49738 • Fax: (517) 348-1393

Increase enforcement, safety is the focus of campaign

Double the fines, realistic work zone speeds and increased enforcement could mean the difference between life and death in Michigan's road construction zones this year.

The annual Give 'Em a Brake campaign, a joint effort between transportation, law enforcement, unions and road builders, is dedicated to the safety of construction workers and motorists.

The campaign kicked off May 21 with news conferences in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit.

Highway work zone crashes are deadly to both motorists and workers. Last year, three workers died in work zone accidents in Michigan. In addition, 103 motorists have died in work zone accidents, said Arthur A. Coia, general president, Laborers' International Union of North America.

"Give 'Em a Brake's annual campaign is now more aggressive and emphasizes the most important issues at stake — worker and motorist safety in construction zones," said Michael Donohoe, president of Michigan Road Builders Association.

The coalition of transportation, law enforcement, employee and contractor groups addressed three main tenets of this year's campaign: a new state law that doubles fines for work zone traffic violations; Michigan State Police, the Michigan Sheriffs Association and other law enforcement agencies commitment to increased enforcement; and, the Michigan Department of Transportation's new policy for work zone speeds, allowing motorists to maintain normal speeds more often.

"We're telling our crews that speed limits in work zones must be realistic and lowered only when warranted," said MDOT's Chief Deputy Director Robert Welke.

Rather than an automatic posting of 45 mph, speed limits in MDOT construction zones will be lowered in 10 mph increments and only as needed to protect motorists and workers,

Welke explained.

"Our goal is to keep traffic moving while keeping safety for work crews and motorists a high priority," said Welke.

Existing speed limits will be maintained when: there is no work going on and traffic is not a risk; work activities are off the shoulder; and workers are shielded by a crash barrier and the road is free of sharp turns, narrow lane widths or other design factors warranting a lower speed.

At the same time, motorists who do speed in construction zones should face expensive speeding tickets with fines doubled for violating speed limits in construction zones.

"We understand the danger highway construction workers face everyday because our troopers work these very same roads," said Lt. Col. James B. Bolger, commander of the Uniform Services Bureau, Michigan State Police. "With thousands of crashes in these zones, we cannot — and will not — ignore speeders. Any driver entering a construction zone in Michigan should do so knowing we will be enforcing the speed limit."

Last year, Michigan State Police troopers wrote 3,978 speeding tickets in construction zones throughout Michigan.

Patricia Cowart, whose husband Charles was struck and killed last summer while working on West Grand Boulevard above the Lodge (the site of the Detroit news conference), attended the Detroit kickoff. Her presence was a solemn reminder of the risk construction workers face everyday.

"When you speed, people die," said Coia. "Laborers can and do train our members to work safely. We applaud MDOT, state troopers, sheriffs, local law enforcement agencies and contractors for all their efforts to protect construction workers. But no one has more power to save lives than motorists. And when they help us, they also help themselves."



SNOWMOBILE TRAIL FUND -- Kathy Edwards, owner of Spike's Keg O'Nails, presents Rich Jaskowski a check in the amount of \$1,106.42 for the Grayling Rotary Club's long-term project -- "Snowmobile Trail Through Town." Funds were raised during the month of April by Spike's "Guest Bartender Events." Tips were donated by guest bartenders Glen Carlson, Steve and Ceil Southard, Sandi Hasson, Col. Gary McConnell, Debbie Bondar, John Alef, Monte Burmeister, Kathy Edwards and the staff of Spike's.

Bowling card game legalization bill introduced

Bowling card games would no longer be "illegal gambling" under legislation introduced by State Representative Dave Jaye (R-Macomb County).

"These nominal bets of 25 cents or \$1 card games are enjoyed for their entertainment value, not casino payoffs. Bureaucrats should spend their time investigating high-stakes gambling operations, not harass friends in friendly bowling competition," Jaye said.

House Bill 4799, legislation legalizing low-stakes card games in bowling centers, is introduced by Jaye as follow up to his 1996 legislation (Public Act #539) protecting bowlers from harassment by big brother. Gov. John Engler signed into law Jaye's previous bill which legalized strike ball, mystery and red pin games at bowling centers. Jay's 1996 bill also authorized low-stake poker games played by seniors at senior citizen centers. However, low-stakes bowling card games were removed from Jaye's 1996 legislation due to concerns over video poker. Jaye's new legislation only allows card games among the four members of a bowling team playing at a bowling center. Any electronic, mechanical or analog dealing or manipulation of cards is strictly prohibited.

Bowling card games typically involve people who voluntarily put between 25 cents to \$1 into a pot at the beginning of a bowling game. Each

member of the four-member bowling teams is dealt a poker card when they throw a strike or spare. The bowling team member who has the best five-card poker hand at the end of the game wins the pot.

"Bowling is one of the last low-cost ways families and friends can enjoy a fun night out and get exercise. These low-wager games of skill including Mystery Game, Strike Ball and Red Pin have been features at local bowling centers for over the last 40 years without problems nor scandals. These bowling games all involve skill, not just chance." Jaye's legislation HB 4799 would reinstate low-stakes card games at the same level as the other bowling games: Mystery Ball, Strike Ball and Red Pin (with a 25 cent to \$5 per wager and a total prize cap of no more than \$1,000).

"Let's stop unreasonable bureaucrat harassment of law-abiding families and friends," said Rep. Jaye. "These very-high-paid bureaucrats have forgotten they are public servants. Bureaucrats should show some reasonable discretion in their regulatory actions. People are sick and tired of government interference in their lives. Working men and women are taxed to death, hassled by bureaucrats with regulations at work, school and home. I want to at least keep the bureaucrats off the backs of families and friends during their recreation time."

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling during the period June 5 through June 11.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Road 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Road 618, and west of County Road F97 (Twin Bridge Road).

Range 20, Demolition Ranges located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County line, north of Daniels Road and east of the gas pipeline.

Range 16 and 19, Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County.

Range 1, 3, and 10, Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek.

Jim Tobin

for


Crawford AuSable Board of Education

James E. Tobin

Born: December 19, 1953 (43), Frederic, MI

Wife: Dianne (Niederer) Tobin

Children: Isaac (18); Elijah (15) Gibson (10)



EDUCATION:

- Grayling High School Graduate, 1972
- Central Michigan University, with a B.S. in Education
- Mid-American Conference All-Academic Team, 1976
- Post-Graduate Work -- Central Michigan University

PROFESSIONAL

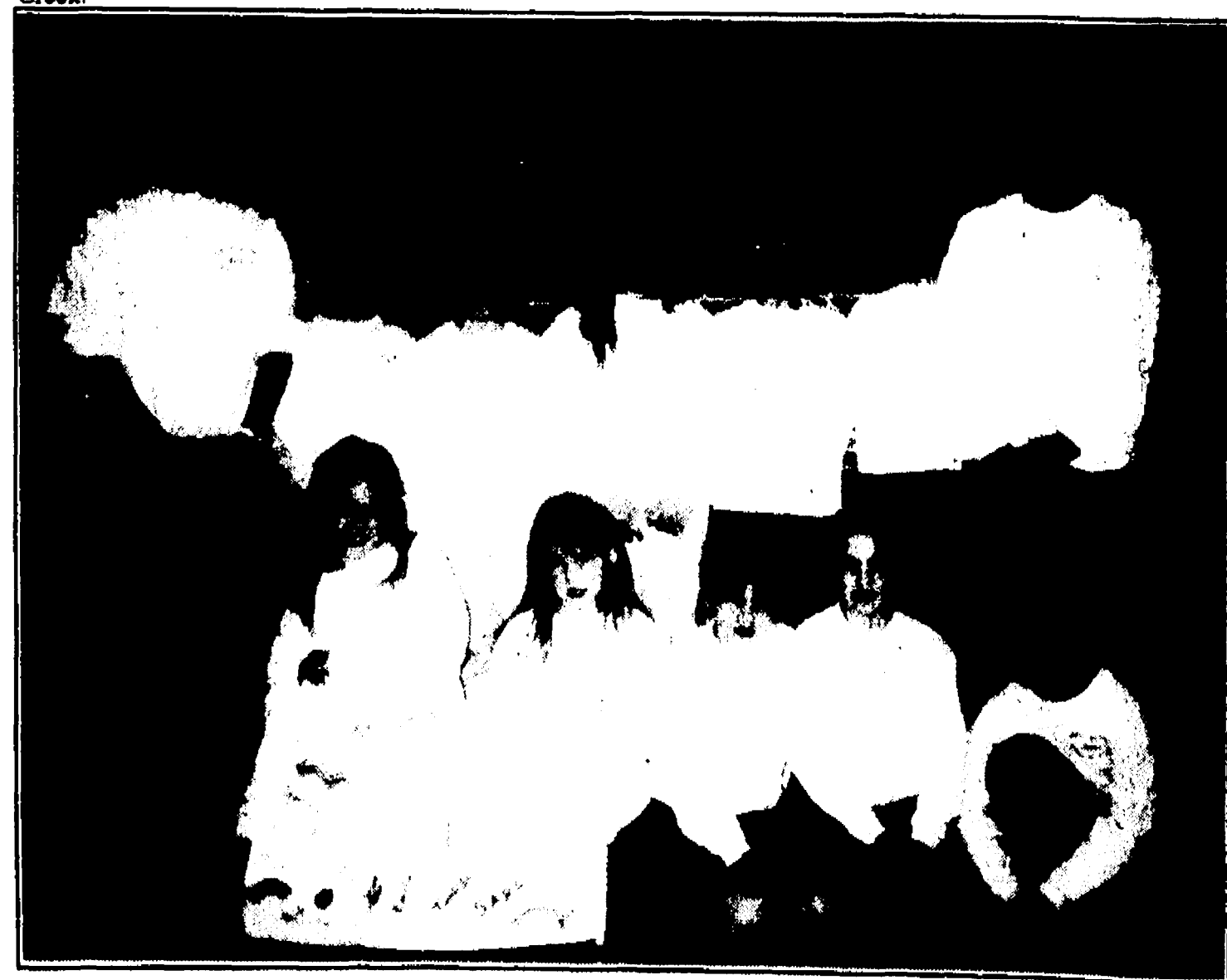
- Secondary Teacher at Grayling, Alma, Petoskey schools, 1976-1980
- Baseball, Basketball Coach, 1976 to 1980
- Certified Social Worker - Diocese of Gaylord, 1981 to 1986
- Instructor Kirtland Community College - Part-time Off Campus at Camp Lehman - Sociology/Psychology, 1981-1986
- Central Michigan University Baseball Coach Summer Camps, 1986 to Present
- Executive Pharmaceutical Consultant -- Current Since 1986

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- St. Mary's Parish Council
- United Way Board
- Grayling Youth Booster Club Board - Current
- Grayling Little League Board - Current
- Grayling Jr. Pro Basketball Board
- Little League Coach, Umpire - 1981 to Present
- Jr. Pro Basketball Coach, Referee - 1981 to Present

VOTE FOR JIM TOBIN

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997



SCOUTING COMPLETED -- Through local sponsors and community support, Brownie Troop 2125 has completed yet another successful year of scouting. The year brought many exciting projects their way and everyone seemed to enjoy them all. The troop made a donation to the food bank, participated in the second annual Brownie Olympics, visited Wellington Farms for a hayride, purchased the Try-Its and Junior badges (for bridging), had weekly Try-It/craft activities, special holiday projects, purchased Troop sweatshirts, and had their end-of-year pool/pizza party. Ten out of 11 members of the Troop bridged to the next level of Scouting, Junior Girl Scouts.

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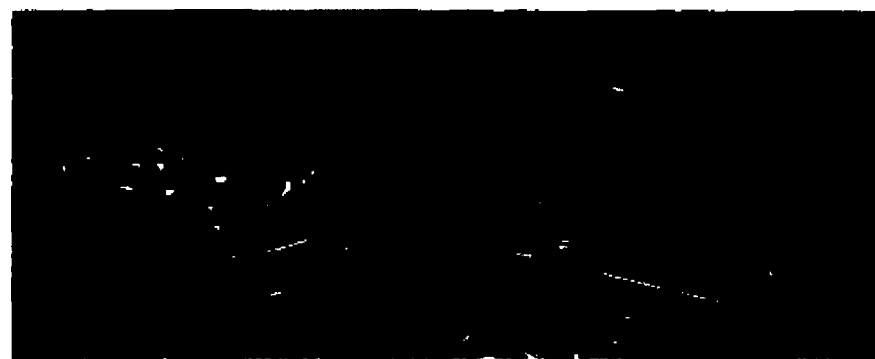
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GHS club visits Lansing, Rep. Lowe

The high school Youth in Government Club took its annual field trip to join 700 other students in Lansing recently to experience the law-making process. This was the 11th year Grayling has been represented in Lansing.

Students attending were Mary Wakeley, Onna Ingvarsson, Charles Armstrong, Julie McAnallen, Kristy Kustra and Gretchen Ross. The group visited the science museum and met with Rep. Allen Lowe (R-Grayling). The advisors were Marty Winkler, Valerie Lehti and Howard Lehti.

The students participated in the 1997 Michigan YMCA Youth in Government program. During the conference, each student was expected to attend committee meetings and sessions, as well as write, debate and vote on bills.



ANNUAL TRIP — This group from Grayling made its way south to Lansing to see Michigan's government in action. This is an annual trip for students at Grayling High School. The group in the state House of Representatives chambers includes, from left: Rep. Allen Lowe (R-Grayling), Charles Armstrong, Mary Wakeley, Julia McAnallen, Kristy Kustra, Gretchen Ross, Onna Ingvarsson, and advisors Howard and Valerie Lehti. Missing from the photo is advisor Marty Winkler. The Grayling students were among a larger group of students from all over the state who witnessed the law-making process for the state.

Approval granted for preliminary site plan of Forest Dunes project

Continued from page 1A

have on the AuSable River and groundwater.

This study and the health department's review of the data will provide the answers to these concerns.

Susan Topp, the developer's attorney, said the aquifer study is almost done.

Residents from South Branch Township and other areas in Crawford County spoke during the public hearing portion of the special meeting. One of those residents was Jim Golden, who lives in Grayling Township along the AuSable River watershed.

The safety of the river should be a huge priority when the planning commission takes into consideration the different aspects of this development, Golden said. This project

needs to be studied in-depth to avoid any future problems.

Golden also pointed out the advantages the development could bring to the area.

"We are a community that likes our small town feel, but we also have wishes for other services too," Golden said. "Forest Dunes may be the answer."

Lori Prueter of South Branch Township said she thought the development should not be closed to the outside public.

"This development is a closed community. That is now what I see as being a 'good neighbor'," Prueter said. "I would like to see at least the golf course open so the public could use

it." Another resident Genevieve Wehnes said this project is just what is needed in the area.

"I believe Forest Dunes will do a great job," Wehnes said. "I welcome the project."

Another South Branch Township resident believes the increase in congestion will change the character of South Branch Township.

This is a virtual city, said Eric Steffes. The advantage is the increase in the tax base, but that is not why he said he moved to this environment.

"Obviously, I am against the project," Steffes told the planning commission members. "but at least get it done right."

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Another month behind us and some warmer weather at last!! This sun should begin to warm the water and bring the bluegills into the shallows near shore. This is a good time to get out and wade the shoreline with your fly rod and a rubber spider this week out any day, but seems to work best toward evenings.

The Bass have started to arrive on their annual spawning run, this will be good for two weeks or so with the first action being on the smaller lakes. Don't forget your fall bear season application must be in by June 15th, get this done now!!

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, June 5, 1997

Playground gets new equipment

Recent concerns over the playground at the AuSable Primary School have been brought up.

In the original bond issue that brought about the construction of the school a plan was developed by the building's architects to sculpt the playground so it would not be a flat piece of land.

This land sculpting contains hills, as well as blacktop pathways representing the AuSable River with concrete pads placed strategically along the "river". These pads represent the cities that are along the river.

"Having the structure in place was the most important thing," AuSable Primary School principal Barb Mick said. "If there was any money left over we would purchase new equipment."

Part of that sculpting process involved the seeding of the playground.

Children playing during recess would end up filthy because the playground was either sand or mud.

"Parents complained that they were sending their children to school clean and coming home filthy," Mick said. The grass is supposed to solve that problem.

To help the newly seeded playground sprout grass students are not permitted to play on the areas which contain grass seed. However, the students are allowed to play on the blacktop pathways as well as the old football field.

A 28-foot long wooden ship was recently purchased through fund raising efforts of the parents group, as well as a grant from the Modern Woodmen of America for the AuSable Primary School. This new ship was installed in an area where students are allowed to play on it.

"Each year the schools will budget \$9,000 to be divided between AuSable Primary and Grayling Elementary for the purchase of equipment," Mick said. "The parents group would also like to continue to help finance new



ENJOYING THE SHIP -- The new wooden ship arrives at the AuSable Primary School (below) just in time for these students (above) to enjoy playing on the equipment. The 28-foot long boat is just a portion of the improvements occurring with the playgrounds at Grayling Elementary and AuSable Primary schools.



equipment." According to Mick, the playgrounds at both buildings will be improved each year.

Hands-on learning



LEARNING TO BE SAFE -- Steve Doyle helps Junior Deputy Ellie Currison direct the fire hose during the Junior Deputy Rodeo. The Junior Deputy program is designed for fourth graders to learn numerous safety lessons. These lessons range from boat and water safety to stranger danger. These lessons are enforced at the rodeo where students travel from station to station at Hanson Hills getting more hands-on training. At the graduation ceremony on June 12 Sheriff Dave Lovely will swear in the Junior Deputies and they will earn a patch and a badge. photo by Lisa Hofman

Board accepts new science curriculum

by Lisa Hofman
Avalanche reporter

A brand new science curriculum was recently accepted by the Crawford AuSable Schools Board of Education.

"There are three reasons we chose this science curriculum," said Curt Finch, science committee chair. "We needed to change the scope and sequence because we're teaching things too late or too early."

"We also needed to fix the communication between buildings because things were taught two or three times, or not at all," Finch continued.

According to Finch, the third reason was to make science more hands on rather than just a book subject.

The new curriculum is based on the Michigan Goals and Objectives (MEGOSE) and the National Science Standards.

Those involved, besides Finch, were Karyn Rausch-Smock, AuSable Primary; Dawn Feldhauser, Grayling Elementary School; Sue Voelkers, Frederic Elementary School; Melissa Stone, Grayling Middle School; and Kathy Bliss, Grayling High School.

"This project went really well. They finished in seven months," Finch said.

The new curriculum is a K-12 spiraling concept. Each concept that is taught, is built on prior learning.

The new curriculum will also

incorporate the new technology throughout the district. "One of the things we can do with technology is dissect animals on the computer," Finch said.

Rather than sticking with the old, thick science textbooks of the past a trade or module textbook will be used. Each textbook will cover one unit. Making it easier for the students to carry, thus saving on wear and tear of the books.

"Students will only have one book at a time and they'll keep that book for only one or two months, rather than all year long," Finch said.

Another new program in this curriculum is the use of kits. Kits contain everything that is needed in order to conduct experiments associated with each unit. Because the kits are ordered ready-made it saves the teacher the time it takes to search for all the needed materials.

"We're also trying to tie this science curriculum in with literature, math and social studies," Finch said. "When students are dissecting frogs in science they could be reading about them in literature, studying the frogs of South America in social studies and measuring them in math."

"This new curriculum will be on the cutting edge of how science is taught and will start with the 1997-98 school

year," Finch said.

The Ausable Primary kindergarten through fifth grade philosophy is "science education should be taught using the constructivist approach. Constructivism means active involvement where the students become the scientists and do the actual problem solving.

Each grade level will cover the three areas of science - life, earth and physical. The Michigan health model will also be included in the program.

All concepts taught at the Kindergarten through second grade levels will be taught again at the third through fifth grade levels in more depth. At the third through fifth grade level the goal will be mastering of MEGOSE.

The sixth through eighth grade curriculum philosophy is designed to naturally review objectives by building on knowledge or reviewing objectives which are not naturally reviewed.

Each unit will be taught using a unit text or a module designed for hands-on learning.

The approximate budget for the new curriculum is \$80,900 (\$9,000, AuSable Primary; \$10,900, Frederic Elementary School; \$30,000, Grayling Elementary School; \$25,000, Grayling Middle School; and \$6,000, Grayling High School).

Frederic Elementary School performs in grandparents concert



Students from Nancy Nunn's Frederic Elementary School kindergarten class performed at a grandparents concert. Erika Miller (above) does motions and sings along with her class. Shane Lobsinger and Aaron Nemeth (below) play the guitar. Jonathan Lovely (left) plays the tree bell.



K-12 Scope and Sequence

Grade	Life	Earth	Physical
Kindergarten	Butterfly Cycle	Exploring Solids	Introduction to Earth
First	Animals (Classification of Living)	Weather	Matter (Solids and Liquids)
Second	Ecosystems	Planets	Chemical Tests
Third	Organization of living things	Rocks and Minerals	Simple Machines
	Heredity	Sun and Moon	Motion of Objects
	Cells	Hydrosphere	
Fourth	Animal Behavior	Pollution	Magnets
		Geosphere	Waves, Vibration and Light
Fifth	Ecosystems	Atmosphere, Weather	Matter and Energy
		Solar System, Galaxy	Electricity
		Universe	
Sixth	Cells	Geosphere	Electricity and Magnetism
		Weather and Climate	Waves and Vibrations
Seventh	Animals and Plants	Hydrosphere	Motion of Objects
	Classification		
	Ecosystems		
Eighth	Genetics	Geosphere (review)	Chemistry
		Solar System	Energy
			Electricity & Magnetism (review)
High School	Environmental (9)	Environmental (9)	Environmental (9)
	General (10)	General (10)	General (10)
	Biology (9-12)	Biology (9-12)	Chemistry (10-12)
	AP Biology (11-12)	AP Biology (11-12)	Chemistry II (11-12)
	Anatomy & Physiology (11-12)		Applied Physical Science (9-12)
			Principles of Technology (11-12)
			AP Chemistry (11-12)



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HERE WE GO AGAIN -- The fifth Grayling Milltown Follies will be "on" stage on June 20 and June 21 at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. There will be a lot of singing, dancing and numerous laughs. Tickets are available at Mac's Drugs or by writing to P.O. Box 256, Grayling, MI 49738.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

by Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter, North Higgins Lake State Park

There is always change going on and depending upon one's viewpoint it may be good or bad, but it goes on nevertheless. I was recently engaged in a discussion about the word "preserve" as it related to natural resources. For example, there isn't anyway to preserve a forest simply because it is changing all the time. Of course, if you could vacuum pack it in a large jar like tomatoes you could "preserve" it. Fortunately or unfortunately there aren't any jars that large so it is wishful thinking at best.

Protection on the other hand is possible if you can bear the cost. A forest, for example, can be protected from over exploitation, insects, diseases and forest fires if you are diligent. No matter how well you protect it the forest will change, it cannot be preserved in a static state. Nature doesn't operate that way.

In response to change, plants and animals are displaced by a species better adapted to the new habitat. When the glaciers melted (retreated) faster

than they were advancing, they left a landscape so cold and barren that about the only organisms able to survive were mosses and lichens. They are soil builders and with time the toughest of grasses made their appearance from wind, water or animal borne seeds. As the soil warmed and more plants appeared, insects made their appearance and soon after the birds and animals that feed upon them.

As bits and pieces of plant and animal remains enriched the soil, fireweed springs from wind borne seeds and blueberries from the seeds carried in bird droppings. As the number of plant species increases the number of animal species does likewise. More plants mean more insects and the birds to eat them, more plants makes more cover for mice, the weasels and hovering hawks.

As the soil quality continues to improve, the drifting seeds of aspen find suitable places to grow and a new forest thrives. A hawk leaves a jack pine seed in its droppings (the remains

of a Red Squirrel) and another tree species begins to establish itself. The aspens and jack pines do well, but are periodically destroyed by lightning-ignited fires. The aspen and jack pine make suitable habit for whitetail deer, ruffed grouse, woodpeckers, warblers and rabbits.

Wind borne or animal transported white and red pine seeds find their way to suitable places and if the soil conditions are right the aspens and jack pines are displaced in a few hundred or thousand years. As the forest matures, the deer and cottontails disappear. The pileated woodpecker, martin, porcupines, owls and bear establish residency. Fire and wind have their way with the forest over the centuries creating a mosaic of forest types and ages. Only those species adapted to the existing habitat will thrive and they will be displaced by change. There is nothing static in nature, there is no status quo, there is however constant change.

Chapters are NARFE's backbone

Just as surely as night follows day, it has become a political fact of life, legislation will be introduced in Congress to reduce the earned benefits of active and retired federal employees. In turn, dedicated National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) members will once again muster their forces to defend our Contract With American, earned and paid for during many years of loyal service to their country.

According to NARFE officials, "we would have lost this crusade a long time ago if it were not for those dedicated chapter leaders and members who shook off complacency, readjusted their priorities, and discovered new ways to fight our battles."

The local chapter of NARFE, Chapter 2305 will meet on Thursday, June 12 at the Iron Gate Restaurant in Grayling. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. with the business meeting starting at approximately 12:15 p.m. Membership is open to civilians with at least five years vested service in any agency of federal or District of Columbia government, including retirees, former employees, current employees and spouses.

Kirtland to host performance

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, under the direction of Al Pierson, bring memories of the Big Band Era and New Year's Eve celebrations to Kirtland Community College on Saturday, June 14, 1997, with two feature-packed performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

The band performs many traditional favorites including Stardust, I Could Have Danced All Night, Dancing In The Dark and Spanish Eyes. Those who look back to the Big Band Era will also remember that distinctive, recognizable style — the exaggerated saxophone vibratos, the clipped brass phrases and a vocal styling that immediately identifies the orchestra as Guy Lombardo's.

This performance opens the 1997-98 Performing Artist Series, the hallmark series of Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts. This year's series features such world-class artists as Roger Williams, The Lettermen, The Ink Spots, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, The Stars of Lawrence Welk featuring Myron Floren, Sandi Griffiths and the Champaign Music Makers Orchestra, The Traverse Symphony Orchestra, The Kingston Trio's 40th Anniversary Tour, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, The Four Freshmen, Forever Plaid and duo-piano team Landsberg & Yount.

In addition, entertainer/superstar Pat Boone will present a special, non-series performance on Sunday, August 3 at 7 p.m. Michigan based a capella sensation, Three Men and a Tenor open for this salute to 42 years of Pat Boone's ballads, love songs and hits.

For ticket information, or to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777.

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Work upcoming to storage tanks

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is conducting a comprehensive educational initiative for owners and operators of petroleum and hazardous substance underground storage tanks.

The DEQ's Underground Storage Tank Division is working with tank owners and operators during May, June and July to inform them of state and federal tank upgrading requirements.

Information provided by USTD assists owners and operators in deciding whether to upgrade existing tank systems, remove them or install new ones by Dec. 22, 1998. The requirements were announced in the federal rules effective 1988. The rules give owners and operators 10 years to

complete the upgrading.

USTD staff statewide are visiting each owner and operator with underground storage tanks installed prior to Dec. 22, 1988, which have not been upgraded or had a compliance site inspection. About 3,000 facilities are involved.

Each owner and operator will be given a packet of reference materials providing information on closure requirements, registration criteria, flow charts, as well as a "Don't Wait Until 1998" pamphlet describing options and requirements for next year's deadline.

In addition, owners and operators will be verbally advised of requirements for corrosion protection, overfill prevention and release detection.

Follow-up compliance inspections will begin later this year after all visits are made.

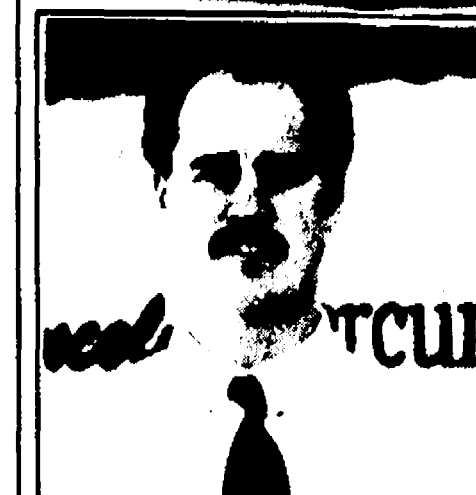
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SPORTS

Grayling varsity baseball ends season strong

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School varsity baseball team had only one victory going into the last week of the season. That changed when the Vikings traveled to play the Lincoln-Alcona Tigers.

The Vikings came out and played an all-around good game to win game one 9-4.

The Tigers came out in the first inning and scored a run to take a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings came back in the top of the third and scored two runs on Bob Deman's walk, a single by Josh Anderson and a double by Aaron Perrin. A few Tiger errors helped.

The Tigers came back in the bottom of the third inning to score a run and take a 3-2 lead.

The Tigers and Viking were scoreless in the fourth and fifth innings, but the Viking bats came alive in the sixth inning.

The Vikings scored five runs. Base hits by Ben Haskel and Nick Harmer led the way for the Vikings to take a 7-3 lead.

The Vikings added two more in the seventh inning on a homerun by Aaron Perrin and Bob Deman who walked was driven home by Eddie Baynham.

Aaron Perrin got his second victory of the year. His first came against Bay City to end the Vikings long losing streak.

Perrin had 10 strikeouts and only two walks. Offensively he was 2-for-3 with a double and a homerun.

The Viking defense was impressive with very few errors and good defensive plays.

The Vikings once again had good pitching and offensive production to come away with a 9-6 victory.

Eddie Baynham picked up his first win of the season behind a seven strikeouts and only four walks.

The Vikings did something they struggled to do all year. They jumped out to an early first inning 4-0 lead.

Bob Deman walked followed by singles from Eddie Baynham and Tim Anderson. Josh Schoen and Ben Haskel both doubled to help grab the early lead.

The Vikings scored again in the second inning. Bob Deman walked again and stole second to put himself in scoring position for Eddie Baynham who hit a single to score the run. The Vikings led 5-0.

The Tigers came scratching back and scored two in the third innings and four in the fourth inning to take a 6-5 lead.

The Vikings went into the seventh inning down 6-5, but rallied to take the lead.

Travis Hulbert struck out, Eddie Baynham doubled, but Tim Anderson popped out.

With two outs and a man on second base Josh Schoen came through with a single to score the tying run.

Ben Haskel singled and pinchhitter Eli Tobin hit the game winning homerun.

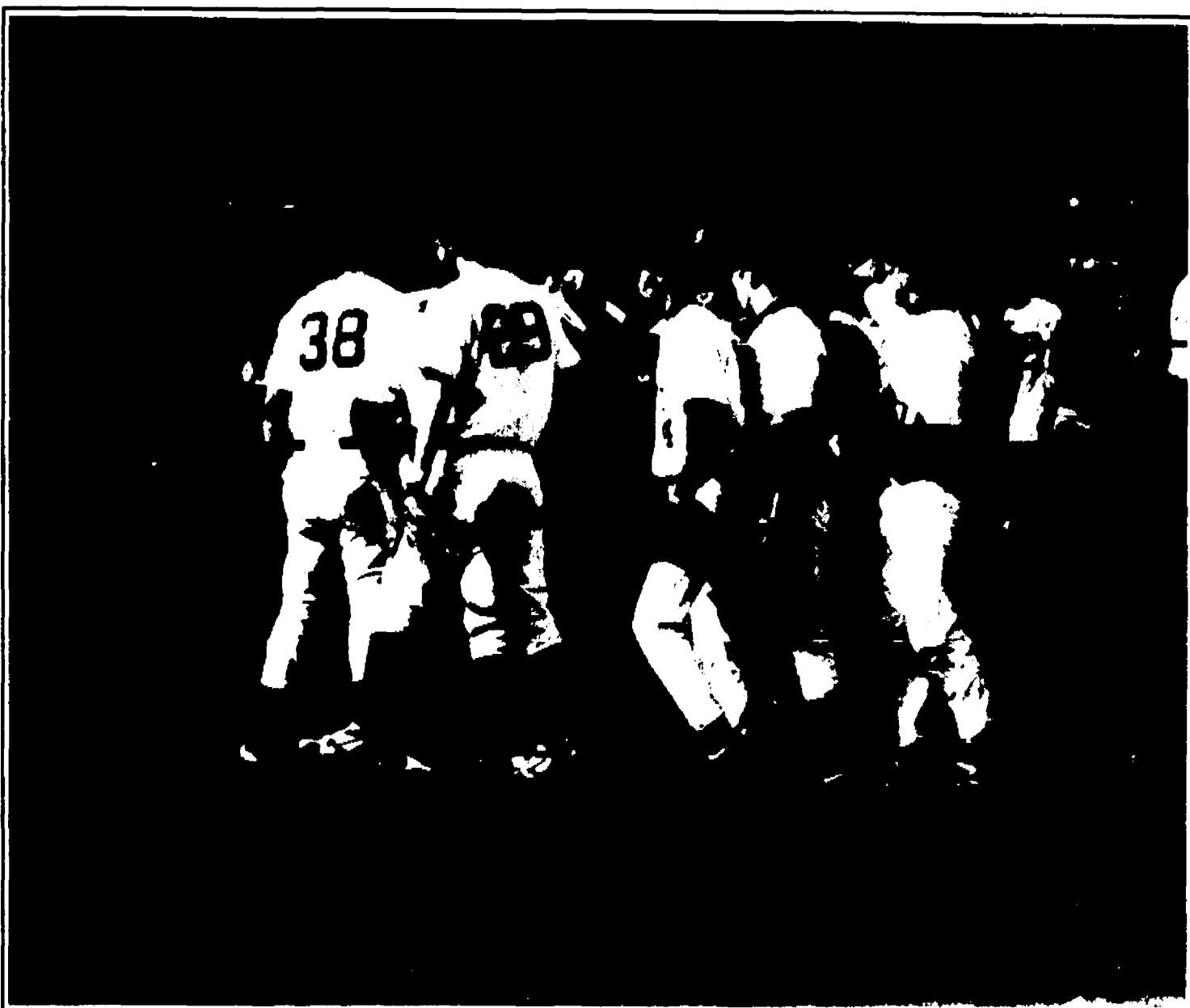
The Vikings scored four runs to take the game ending 9-6 lead.

Wellington Farm Park opens up

Wellington Farm Park announces to both residents and visitors of the Crawford and Roscommon area that the park is open for the season. Wellington Farm Park is located on South Military Road, about half-way between North Higgins Lake State Park and Camp Grayling. The park is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is open evenings for pre-scheduled groups.

Visitors to Wellington Farm Park will find several additions, the most noteworthy of which is the new Visitor's Center which is located at the park entrance. The Visitor Center houses a gift shop as well as a small historical display area. On display in the Visitor Center is a one-of-a-kind threshing machine.

Wellington Farm Park portrays life as it was on a typical mid-American farm during the Great Depression. The farm has about 35 acres under cultivation.



TEAM EFFORT -- The Grayling High School varsity baseball team shows their team unity during a recent game. The Vikings finished their season with a district loss to the Oscoda Owls. photo by Craig Hofman

Bob Deman was 0-for-2, but walked twice and scored both times.

Eddie Baynham had a good pitching and good offensive game. He was 3-for-4 with two singles and one double.

Ben Haskel went 3-for-4 with two doubles and one single.

"We had two very strong pitching performances. Our offense came alive and we had some clutch plays. The players never gave up in game two. The game one victory gave them confidence that they could beat this team again," coach Fred Wolcott said.

The Vikings were hoping to carry their energy and confidence into district play and they did so, but came up short against the Oscoda Owls in West Branch. The Owls won 13-9.

Eddie Baynham pitched well with three strikeouts and only five walks.

Oscoda came out hitting. They produced eight runs in the first to put the Vikings in the comeback mode.

The Vikings slowly climbed back into the game with runs in the first.

Bob Deman tripled and Tim Anderson singled him home.

Ben Haskel singled in the second inning and got to third base on some Owl errors. Tim Anderson sacrificed Haskel home to help the Vikings to an 8-2 deficit.

The Viking defense and pitching continued to shutdown the Owl offense.

The Vikings scored four runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth inning to pull to an 8-7 deficit.

Unfortunately that was as close as the Vikings got. Oscoda extended the lead in the fifth and sixth innings. Josh Schoen was 2-for-5 with two singles and Ben Haskel finished his senior year going 3-for-3 with three singles.

"We showed a lot of heart coming back and not giving up after a bad first inning," Wolcott said.

"The kids played with a lot of heart this year and they showed that in this game," Wolcott said.

Junior varsity ends a successful season

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School junior varsity baseball team finished up a competitive and successful baseball season.

"This was a great group of kids to work with," said coach Duane VanDrese.

"The kids began to see that competing was not enough. We had to be able to beat teams and win close games. We did this toward the end of the season," VanDrese said.

"This year was a total team effort from 16 players who genuinely liked each other and wanted each individual to be successful," VanDrese continued.

"I feel great knowing that every player on our squad is a better player now than they were three months ago. Coach Wolcott is going to be getting some competitive, well-prepared players for next years varsity team," VanDrese said.

"We had a core of sophomores who showed great leadership. They led by example and were vocal at times when

I needed them to be. We also had freshmen play big roles like Eli Tobin, Rusty Strohpaal and Jon Haskel. Jeremy Millikin and Travis Huber were also great influences," VanDrese said.

"I hope the parents and fans are as happy with the results of this year as I am and are excited about the next two years of baseball at Grayling High School," VanDrese said.

"It was a great experience. I am looking forward to next year already," VanDrese said.

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Track relay team ends 'fantastic' season

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

Four Grayling High School track members from the boys' team lived out the dream every high school athlete has by competing in the state finals.

The 400-meter relay team of Jesse Hannum, David Sabin, Simon Jahnichen and Nathan Hinkle won the regional meet in Gaylord to qualify for the Class B State Finals on Saturday, May 31.

"They had a fantastic season," said Coach Keith Seybert. "It is an awesome accomplishment to even get to the state finals."

The Grayling relay team ran a good

race at the state meet, but faced some outstanding competition. The boys placed 30th out of 40 teams at the meet. In theory, this 30th-place finish means the Viking team was the 30th best team in the state at the Class B level, which is a great accomplishment.

Hannum, Sabin, Jahnichen and Hinkle finished the race in 45.7 seconds. This was the same time the boys ran at the regional meet, which gave them the victory. This proves that there were some very fast teams at the state meet.

The relay team really improved over the season, Seybert said. They won a lot of races and scored the team a lot of

points in meets.

The boys' 400-meter relay team also placed third at the Bay City Times Invitational meet. This invitational brought together all of the top competitors in each event from the area. There were even some Class A teams involved.

The girls' 3,200-meter relay team of Brooke Ginther, Terah Armstrong, Melanie McClain and Mary Dobry qualified and ran at the invitational. Nicole Craigie also qualified in the 100-meter dash.

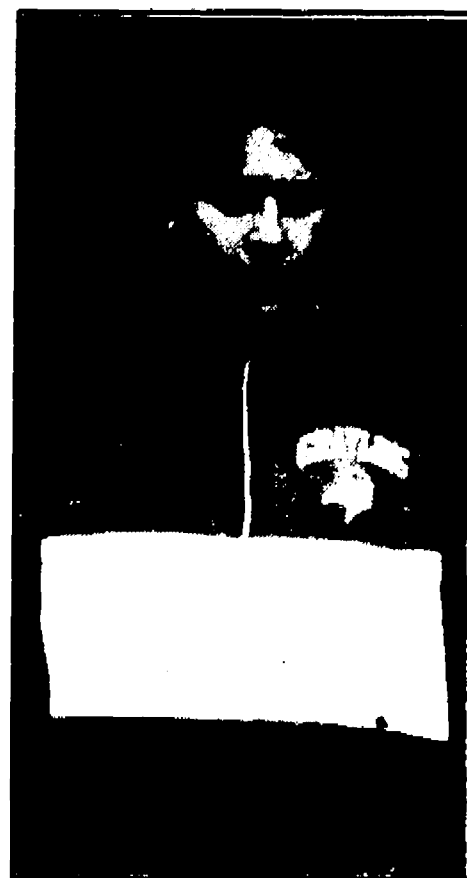
Hinkle qualified for the invitational in the high jump.

The track teams had a rough go of it in their new conference at the

Ginther, Armstrong, McClain and Dobry led the way by winning the 3,200-meter relay at conference. The 1,600-meter relay team of Ginther, Dobry, Armstrong and Karen Wyman finished fifth.

Craigie was second in the conference in the long jump. Ginther finished sixth in the 800-meter run.

The boys' 400-meter relay team of Hannum, Sabin, Travis Parkinson and Hinkle combined to finish fourth at the conference meet. Hinkle also finished fifth in the high jump conference meet. The boys finished ninth out of nine teams and the girls were seventh out of nine.



Jesse Hannum



David Sabin



Nathan Hinkle



Simon Jahnichen

Grayling girls' soccer ends first season, dishes out end-of-the-year awards

Charlevoix ends Grayling's run in district tourney

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

The girls' soccer team from Grayling High School got bounced out early from the state tournament, but it does not put a black mark on the first season of varsity competition.

The players came into this first season of action with limited knowledge of the game of soccer. The team members showed a great deal of improvement in knowledge and performance over the season.

In addition to it being the first district game in the school's history, the Viking squad also had to deal with a very tough team. Grayling lost to Charlevoix in the opening round of the districts by a score of 10-0.

According to Grayling Coach Jim Scott, the northwest region of Michigan has some well-established girls' soccer programs, of which Charlevoix is one.

The Grayling players had a rough time of it during the early season and against the strong Charlevoix team, but the Vikings were competitive against most teams in the middle of the schedule. The Grayling squad also picked up the first win in school history late in the regular season.

"The season went well," Scott said.

"The girls learned a lot."

The players started out at base zero for soccer when the season started, Scott said. They have learned all of the skills and tactics. Now they need to improve upon them for next season.

The Vikings will have a base of girls returning next year for their second season. Seven of this year's squad will graduate, but 14 girls will return for the 1998 season.

"We are losing some very good players," Scott said of his graduating seniors. "We will be looking for some this year's eighth graders to join the program next year."

One of the graduating seniors who won't be back for the second season will be Michelle Duncley. The senior, who played center midfield, was named Grayling's Most Valuable

Player.

The Most Improved Player award was presented to Maryann Simine, who played marking back. Center striker

Kristie Cadeau was given the 110 percent award for her play this season. The coaches award went to sweeper Arica Burkett.

Golfers receive honors

by Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School girls golf banquet was held Tuesday, May 22, at the Grayling Country Club.

The girls had a chicken dinner and then coach Brenda Tuskan talked about the season.

The Viking girls golf team showed improvement in its second season of play after a lay off period for the sport.

The Vikings started the season with only two girls with golfing experience and due to poor weather, the team had to practice hitting balls into a net on the Grayling Middle School mezzanine.

"I was excited to have six freshmen interested in golf. Along with one sophomore and one junior. If all eight continue to play the program should grow and become more successful."

coach Tuskan said.

"I am very proud of the girls for all their accomplishments. They stuck out and showed a steady improvement throughout the season," Tuskan said.

"We need to practice in the summer to improve for next year," Tuskan said.

All of the girls received a participation award and a golf pin and or varsity letter.

Some special award winners were Amy Stevenson for most improved.

"Amy started out hitting in the 90s for nine holes and improved her score into the 60s by the end of the year," Tuskan said.

Marianne Vollmer and Katie Southard were both given Most Valuable Player awards for the leadership and effort all year.

GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

Wednesday Womens' League

By Donna Thomson

On Wednesday, May 28, the Wednesday ladies league had the most beautiful day so far for golf. It started out cool but warmed up nicely.

Our winners for this week's play are - in Flight A, Carolyn DiPonio and Jeanette Kitchen who tied for a low net of 29 and for low putts it was Treva McClanahan with 14.

In Flight B, Sally McNamara had a low net of 25 and she also tied with Gloria Nielson for low putts of 14.

In Flight C, Katy McNamara had a low net of 26 and there was a four-way tie for low putts of 18 between Doris Anthony, Sue Brenner, Ilene Hatfield and Gloria Kraus.

In Flight D, Janet Varney took it all with a low net of 26 and low putts of 16.

The birdies were flying also, as Jeanette Kitchen had one on hole number 11 as did Sally McNamara, and on hole number 17 Mo McNamara and Donna Thomson both had one.

There were four chip-ins, one on hole number 11 by Sally McNamara, on hole number 15 by Dot Gleffe and then Mo McNamara and Donna Thomson on hole number 17.

We then had a nice lunch of grilled chicken or hamburgers, salad and dessert.

That's all "fore" now.



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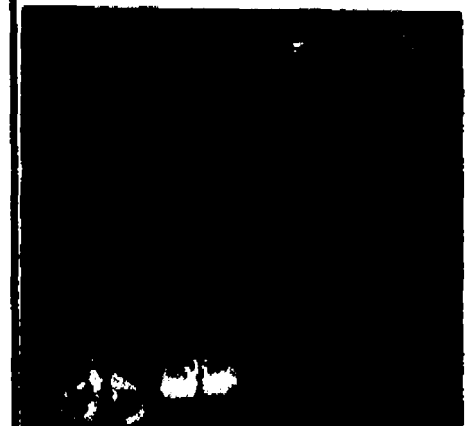
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Little League \$100 raffle winners named

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The final winner for the May 30 drawing was Duane Welch of Grayling who won \$100.

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Grayling AuSable Football League Sign-up Form

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 AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ GRADE COMPLETED _____

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PLEASE ENCLOSE A COPY OF BIRTH CERTIFICATE

Parents wishing to help with Redskins concession, field help, 50-50 or gate, please print name: _____

Send all information to: Grayling AuSable Football League, c/o Judy Morgan, P.O. Box 1089, Grayling, MI 49738 • Phone (517) 348-2548

Redskins announce early sign-up

It is once again time to sign up for Grayling Redskins football. To either play or be a cheerleader applications and the application fee must be in by July 1. Only 50 cheerleading spots are available.

Applications fees are as follows: cheerleaders - \$30 fee, \$5 late fee; football players - \$35 fee, \$10 late fee and \$25 jersey fee. For families with three or more the family package is \$70 with a \$10 late fee.

To register players and cheerleaders must include their name, age, address, phone number, date of birth and grade completed on the registration form. A copy of the participants birth certificate must also be sent to Grayling AuSable Football League, c/o Judy Morgan, PO Box 1089, Grayling, MI 49738.

Also include whether the students participated last year and whether they need a new football jersey. If a new jersey is needed include the number of the old jersey.

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Breastfeeding Class

Thursday, June 12

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Merritt Speedway holds first season races

After being rained out three weeks in a row, Merritt Speedway finally got in a night of racing on May 31. The power outage just before dark had everyone worried, but after a slight delay, the problem was fixed and racing resumed.

In his first year in a late model, Eric Spangler had a great night as he won his heat and then went on to win the Spring Championship feature for late models. Bruce Vance, Mike Nichols, Alan Markel, Terry Hill, Don Marcoullier, Steve Poel, Rick Urbach, Mike Fenske, and David Hilliker rounded out the top 10 in the feature. Steve DeKam won the "B" main over Mark Yossey, Mark Pomrankey, Greg Grahak, and Bob Harden. Nichols had fast time, but Poel won the dash ahead of Hill, Nichols, and Marcoullier. Tossey, Spangler, and Hill won the heats ahead of Chad Foster, Hilliker, and Marcoullier, respectively.

Brent Banning lead from wire to wire to win the Michigan Modified (formerly IMCA) Spring Championship feature. There was a battle for the next five spots and, when the checkered fell, it was Bill Oliver, Bill Whittington, Darryl Chappel, Garry McKinley, Don Hawley, Steve Anderson, Willard VanHaitsma, Dan Vance, and Wilber Fick. Dennis Boyce won the "B" main over Greg Wangler and Jerry Musselman; Jim Smith took

the "C" main over Tom Rose and Rick Young. Heats went to Nate Breggegen, Dave Mairose, and McKinley. Roger Steig won the dash ahead of Oliver, Fick and Brian Tregear.

The Pro Truck class is new this year at Merritt Speedway and J. T. Anderson won the Spring Championship feature ahead of Rick Yaroch, Tom Kushmal, Ron Hill, David Schram, and Matt Mead. Yaroch took the heat over Hill, and Kushmal won the dash over Anderson, Mead and Yaroch.

Bob Montgomery was a big winner in the Street Stock division as he won his heat and the Spring Championship feature ahead of Leon Bidoul, Dave DeKam, Clay Chambers, Karl Mead, Tom Blake, and Tony VanHorn. It was Bidoul, Blake, and Ron McClure in the "B" main and DeKam, Jeff Holmes, and Chambers in the "C" main. Heat winners were Montgomery over Walter Weller, Holmes over DeKam, Jeep VanWormer over Bidoul and Blake ahead of Louie Peterson.

The mini mods were here Saturday night and Al Huntley had a fast time, won the dash and then won the feature in fine style as he lead most of the race by a quarter of a lap. Greg Nelson, Jim Fenton, Tom Boorsma, Jon Nicholson, Phil Shroad, Kevin Leonard, Ben Rogers, Sam Shroad, and Paul Buckner followed in the feature. Phil Shroad won the first heat over Don Chesney,

and Fenton took the other heat ahead of Nicholson. Following Huntley in

the dash were Boorsma, Fenton, and Rogers.

Night golf tourney to benefit GHS athletics

by Craig Hoffman
 Sports Writer

The Grayling High School football and basketball teams are sponsoring a night golf tournament on Friday, June 13 at the Grayling Country Club.

Registration is from 8-9 p.m. and the cost is \$68 per team.

The tournament will be run as a four-man scramble.

Trophies will be awarded to the top

teams in each division.

To register for the event go to the Grayling Country Club or Sylvesters Sporting Goods.

"This is a great time and people really enjoyed themselves last year. This is a great fun way of helping support the football and basketball teams," said football coach Rodney Patterson.

No license needed: Michigan hosts Free Fishing Weekend



Anyone who has purchased his or her fishing license this year knows the prices have gone up. But for one weekend this fishing season, the increased price does not apply.

Michigan will host its Free Fishing Weekend event this weekend — June 7-8. All fishing license and trout/salmon stamp fees will be waived for these two days for residents and out-state visitors on both inland and Great Lakes waters.

Although the fees are waived, all of the remaining fishing regulations will still apply. This gives youngsters, and adults alike, the opportunity to enjoy one of Michigan's most famous pastime.

This is an opportunity for Crawford County residents and visitors to the area to fish some of the many lakes in the county. The Free Fishing Weekend also gives anyone a chance to fish the renowned AuSable River.

The Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division is promoting the free fishing weekend as "a great time for families to enjoy one of Michigan's premiere outdoor activities — Michigan fishing. It's also a special opportunity for families to relax together and enjoy nature."

To learn more about the Free Fishing Weekend, people can write to the Michigan Department of Natural

Resources, Fisheries Division, Attn: Free Fishing Weekend Family Fund, P.O. Box 30446, Lansing, MI 48909.



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 Auxiliary #3465

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 Knights of
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K of C Hall, 604 Norway
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Thursday - 7 pm
 American
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Post 100 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
 Grayling Eagles
 Aerie #3465

Eagles Club, 602 Huron
 Grayling

Saturday - 6:30 pm
 Fredene
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Fredene Township Hall

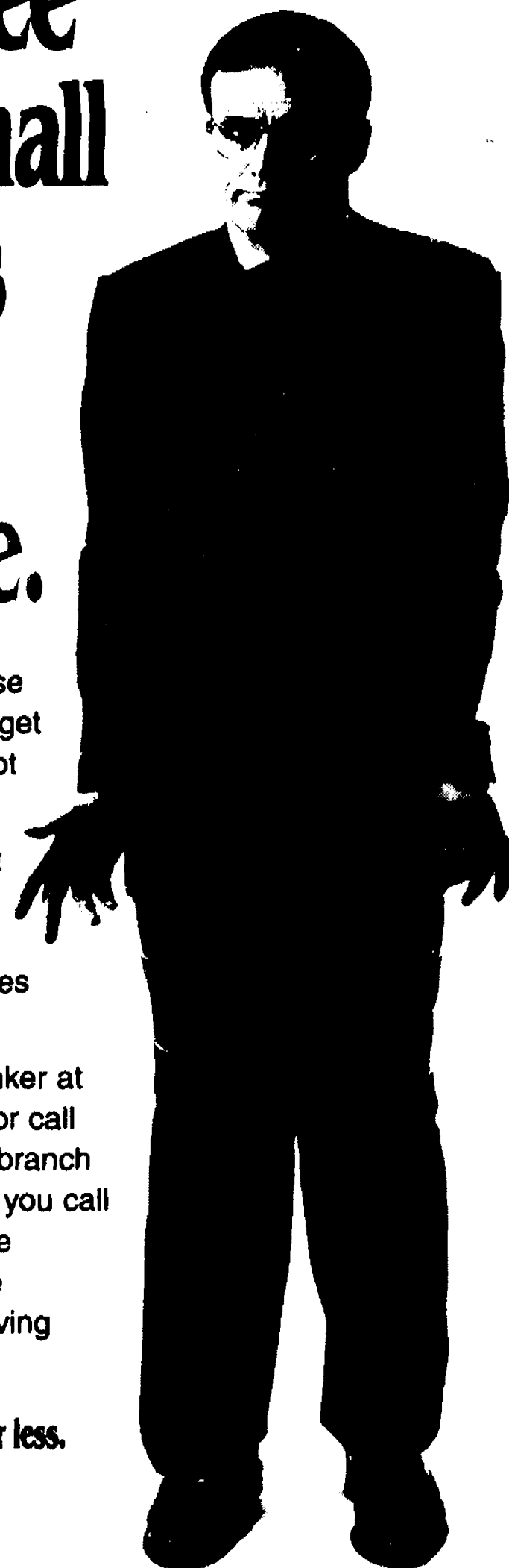
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For The Week Of June 1-7

ARIES

March 21-April 19

Refuse to get caught up in the schemes of a friend or family member. Delays can work in your favor, giving you more time to plan your own course of action. Pay attention to advice from an older colleague. It will pay off in the long run.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Your enthusiasm and good will spread to others, and they will appreciate it. Keep your mind on business when necessary but don't pass up a chance for romance. The answer to a health question is satisfactory.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Don't let an unexpected change of plans get to you. Go with the flow and you'll have an even better time. Take time to discuss a long-term financial matter with a knowledgeable friend or family member. Your domestic situation settles down, and home improvement plans are featured.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Your work will offer opportunities for advancement and expression. People in high places are watching you and appreciate your efforts but may not say so. You'll have a clear idea of how a long-standing situation will finally be resolved.

LEO

July 23-August 22

You feel at loose ends and don't quite know what to do. Now would be the time to take stock of your personal and work situations. See your faults and strengths as others do. Be prepared for some surprises. Be receptive to a new idea from a friend or family member.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Romance and self-improvement are highlighted. Stay close to home and enjoy a familiar routine. Workplace stress will start to abate, and your life will get more balanced. Recent moves may have you feeling shaky. Be assured that you're on solid ground and will come out on top.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

A difficult choice may have to be made. Do your homework, study the options and go with your instincts. Long-distance communication is promising, and you'll soon get even more good news from afar. Take time for some introspection. The answers you're seeking may be within.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 22

Questions concerning real estate and property are on your agenda. Make sure you understand the terms before making commitments. A new purchase or small luxury makes you feel better, and it shows. Romance may be in the picture.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

Now is the time to avoid the spotlight and work behind the scenes for the best advantage. You'll discover key facts that were hidden, and they'll steer you in the right direction. Keep resolutions concerning health and diet regimen.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Someone you consider an ally might not have your best interests at heart. Be alert and keep your dealings out in the open for best results. You'll come out ahead in the end by taking the high road and treating all with concern and honesty.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 19

New opportunities present themselves, but be patient. Don't rush into anything without checking the fine print. A friend or loved one cares but may have difficulty showing it. Try to stay out of the middle of family situations you can't solve.

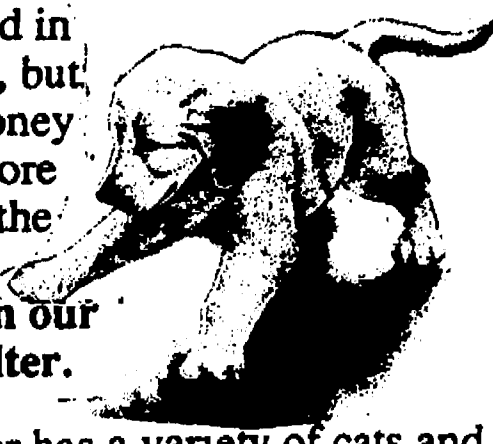
PISCES

February 20-March 20

While everything else is running at top speed, take your time and see if a slower approach works better. Don't rush to make decisions, and give others sufficient time to work things out. Take a break and get involved in leisure pastimes.

For Entertainment Purposes Only

Are you interested in getting a new pet, but don't have the money to pay high pet store prices? We have the perfect solution: Adopt a pet from our local animal shelter.



Our shelter has a variety of cats and dogs that don't have a home or a loving family to care for them. Come and take a look at these animals that are just waiting to be loved by your family. You're sure to fall in love with at least one!

Animal Shelter of Crawford County
508 1/2 Huron St.
348-4117

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE-ALMOND COOKIES

Makes 24 large cookies

2 C. sugar
1/2 C. S. Lighter Bake
1/4 C. plus 2 T. skim milk
1 t. vanilla extract
1 t. almond extract (optional)
2 C. all-purpose flour

1 C. unsweetened cocoa powder
1 t. baking soda
1/4 t. salt
6 oz. white chocolate, chopped into 3/8" pieces, or 2 C. white chips

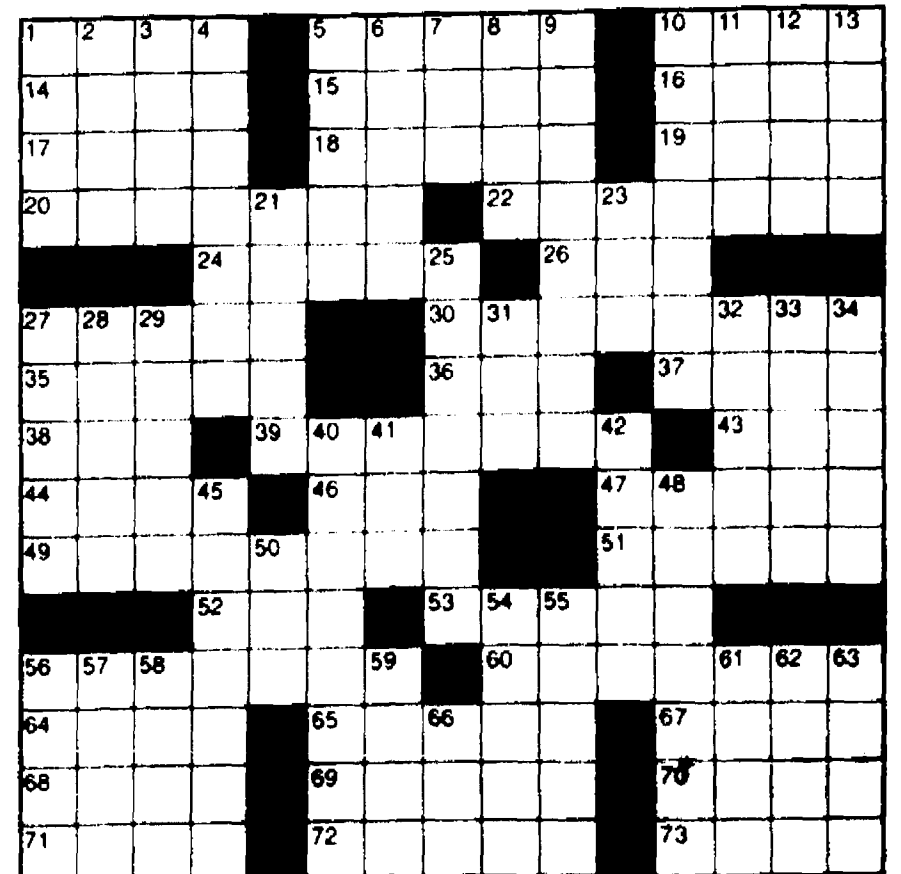
Preheat oven to 350° F. Coat large baking sheets with cooking spray; set aside. In large bowl, combine sugar, Lighter Bake, milk and extract(s). Beat with whisk until blended and smooth. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Stir into Lighter Bake mixture; blend well (dough will be stiff). Spoon two T. portions of dough onto sheets, allowing two inches between each. Sprinkle with white chocolate and almonds, pressing into dough. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, until just set. Cool two minutes on sheets.

Remove from sheets to wire rack to cool completely.

Each serving: 184 calories, 1/28% calories from fat; Protein, 3g; Fat, 4g; Carbohydrates, 34g; Cholesterol, 1mg.



CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Reedlike grass
- Jackal part
- Phonograph record
- Leave out
- Maltreat
- Fashion designer Schiaparelli
- Kalmar or Bell
- Loose garments
- Cherry seeds
- Showed scorn
- Ineffective
- Paddock papas
- Paris-to-Zurich dir
- Fissures
- The Minotaur et al
- Revolted
- Before to Shelley
- Daring Knevel
- Berkeley or Tech lead-in
- "Give My To Broadway"
- Gotta Be Me
- Completes
- Scoundrel
- Recorded
- Make known
- Indescent germs
- Trot
- Flying elephant
- Model
- Involving punishment from Mom
- PDG in a memo

DOWN

- Sailors
- Baldwin's The Corner
- Marsh
- Certifies
- Tardier
- Domicile
- Boxer slangily
- Edom
- Eased
- Exhaust
- In a cowbird's bell
- The Tempest
- (2 wds.)
- Concordes e.g.
- TV's Peggy
- Star part
- Letter or
- Superman's shirt
- Daubed
- Beast fast
- Tehran man
- Throws in one's cards
- #4 of the Bruins

- Mrs. Peron, affectionately
- Shout "Evee"
- Iditarod transports
- Leading indicators
- Astronaut Grissom
- Nose-in-the-air set
- Difficulties
- Pogo's kind
- Tote
- Henry Fowler's concern
- Boy and man
- Stick in Spain
- "It's a Pet Shop Boys" (2 wds.)
- Do a fall chore
- Verne's captain
- tacto
- Zola heroine
- Rum-runner's foe
- Faurel

This week's Puzzle is sponsored by:
WINE
Mission
1/2 mile west of the Marathon River on M-72
(517) 348-8080

ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 Years Ago June 6, 1974

The Crawford-AuSable Education Association honored its two retiring members, Mrs. Carrie Baynham and Mrs. Evelyn Klein, during a dinner at the Chief Shoppenagon Hotel on May 28. Future plans for Mrs. Baynham include enjoying her garden and family, while Mrs. Klein intends to travel, complete historical writings about Crawford and Kalkaska counties and pursue various other hobbies.

Bradley C. Scheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scheer, 6327 Old Lake Rd., Grayling, graduated May 11 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Todd Duncley was the grand prize winner of the Frederic Elementary School Science Fair. His project involved written and visual explanations of the human brain.

The annual Grandmother and Granddaughter party was held May 20th at 6:30 at Ausagra Acres. Ninety-one people were in attendance and a lovely time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gohnick and family, John and Tina spent Memorial Day week up across the straits and into Canada. Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson went along with them as far as St. Ignace and spent the three days with her brother, Wilbert Swanson and family. Their son Ralph came from Petoskey to spend the holidays with his folks.

Mrs. Paul Ola of New Port Richey, Florida was dealt all the aces in four handed pinocle, Sunday evening, while visiting at the home of her brother Harold Long. She stated that this was the first time she had seen it happen in 50 years of playing the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrickson of Alpena spent the Memorial weekend at Lake Margrethe and visiting relatives.

Betty Konvikka was honored Sunday, June 2, at Lake Superior State College by being one of five women selected to be tapped for "Gnosis" the honor society for Senior Women.

Part of June Feldhauser's Music

Class presented a program at Ausagra Acres Tuesday. By request, Mrs. Feldhauser sang "Trees" and "Somewhere My Love" after which dainty cakes and coffee were served to the friends, parents and students in attendance.

In Lovells, the cabin of Ten Incorporated was completely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The cause of the fire was unknown.

The Home Extension Group enjoyed a canoe trip down the North Branch on Tuesday. All reported a wonderful time.

Paula and Todd Harwood had perfect attendance at Sunday school this quarter.

46 Years Ago June 7, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood returned to their home in Bay City having spent a few days here with relatives. They attended graduation exercises as well as Pat doing some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson of Hazel Park were guests of the latter's parents, John A. Kurchenkos at Shu-Pac Lake.

Bud Caid has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is still stationed at Pusan, Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildner are happy over the arrival of a son, Robert William at Mercy Hospital on May 19. He weighed eight pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildner of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. George Severn of Cass City are the proud grandparents.

Esbern Hanson, Jr., of Bay City is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Sr., at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. William McLeod and son, Dick, left Sunday to spend some time in Lansing with her sister and family, the Elmer Dunhams. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson who spent the day with the Wesley Dunham family.

Nancy Sorenson was hostess to a number of her friends at a weiner roast Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger and sons, George Jr. and Jim, were in

Grayling for Memorial Day and to attend the Senior Class Night program. George Jr., was a member of this class from Kindergarten through the first semester of his freshman year, when the family moved to Big Rapids. One of the class of 100 members, he graduated with honors, on May 31st at the Big Rapids High School.

David Grant Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peterson, was five years old on June 1. That evening eighteen of his little friends came to his party to wish him a happy birthday. Games, ice cream and a birthday cake with five candles made it a very happy day for David and his guests.

Camp AuSable, the Seventh Day Adventist camp on School Section Lake opened their summer season last weekend when about 50 from Pontiac enjoyed a weekend stay at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter, Peggy, of Bay City, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Oscar Hanson and family.

69 Years Ago June 7, 1928

Saturday, June 2nd was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michelson of Detroit and a most beautiful reception and supper was given at their home. Those in attendance from Grayling were Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mrs. J. K. Hanson, O. W. Hanson and T. W. Hanson.

Following are those who composed the graduating class; Pauline Schoonover, Isbrand Harder, Ruth Chamberlain, Earle Gierke, Edward Mason, Truman LaVack, Helen Marie Schmidt, Hazel G. Hunter, Amos Hunter, Marius Hanson, Melvin J. Marshall, Stanley Madsen, Henry J. LaGrow, Paul Hendrickson and Regina Krauss.

President, Carl P. Michelson of the Northern Michigan Trapshooting League and Marius Holger and Esbern Hanson attended a registered shoot in Tawas City last Sunday and each won prizes.

Two Fords came together at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Maple Street yesterday morning. One was driven by Warde J. Primrose, chief mechanic at the Burke Garage and the other by Clement Blaine, high school student. The Blaine car was badly damaged having turned over a couple of times, however, Clement came out with a few scratches.

The local A. & P. Store has been moved from Cedar Street to its new location in the building formerly occupied by the Peterson Grocery.

92 Years Ago June 8, 1905

Dr. Wescott has broken ground for the basement of a residence on Cedar Street.

H. Peterson trotted out a fine new delivery wagon on the opening of his new store Saturday.

N. P. Olson is putting a new basement under his house with cement blocks and raising the roof on the east wing to two full stories.

The M.C.R.R. Co. has paved the two fronts of the passenger depot to the tracks with brick so the walks are now clean and free of sand.

"Men themselves are to blame for most of the faults women drivers display" says Mr. Churchill, general manager of the Buick Motors Co., and these faults are not great anyhow in Mr. Churchill's opinion.

WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Precip
5/28	68	29	
5/29	73	33	T
5/30	59	38	.05"
5/31	58	48	T
6/1	73	50	
6/2	76	42	
6/3	75	38	

WINE

- Find four chocolate muffins.
- Find the muffin with a cherry on top.
- Find three blueberry muffins.
- Find two muffins with birthday candles.
- There are two dozen muffins. How many in all?

CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

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 Classifieds by the word rate - \$3.50 for 15 words
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 Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday



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TWO BEDROOM FOR SALE: all appliances, furnace plus fireplace. Automatic woodstove. East M-72 near groceries. Storage shed. Hal, Broker 517-348-5965. 2/43/97tf/1

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JERRY GOSNELL

Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker



BONNIE ODELL

Sales Associate



KIM MCCLAIN

Sales Associate

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JUST LISTED Affordable duplex! Very well maintained and recently updated, including vinyl siding, roof, replacement windows, garage and hot water baseboard heat. Unit 1 has one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Unit 2 has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and laundry room. All this on two city lots! BSO-594



106 FEET OF LAKE FRONTAGE! 24-acre Lake Johnson is located west of Grayling. Offers built-over mobile with addition, sleeps eight, full bath, woodstove and partially furnished. Nestled among hardwoods and close to state land, trails and Manistee River. A recreational paradise! \$33,900. KM-464



HIGGINS LAKE AREA COTTAGE Offers three bedrooms, full bath, laundry, screened porch, woodstove supplement heat and blacktop roads. **REDUCED, \$39,900.** KM-343



NEW LISTING Large 4-bedroom family home with family room and fireplace, 2-car garage, enclosed sun porch, back deck, updated kitchen with all appliances, 1.5 baths and large utility room. Close to town and on a paved road. \$87,900. BSO-586



TWO-BEDROOM HOME or cabin for year-round or recreational use. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. New well and updated electrical service. Satellite dish included. Work/hobby shop building, 20x20 detached garage plus storage shed. \$52,000. JG-564



TWO OR THREE BEDROOMS Newer kitchen appliances. New siding, roof and deck. Bedroom carpeting. Low-cost maintenance. Nicely landscaped. \$54,000. JG-532

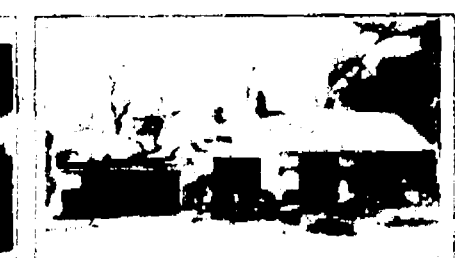
#1 IN SALES VOLUME IN CRAWFORD COUNTY 1995 & 1996

Information based on Milltown Title & Escrow real estate report.

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East
PO Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738Serving the Real Estate needs
of the Grayling area
for over 40 years.

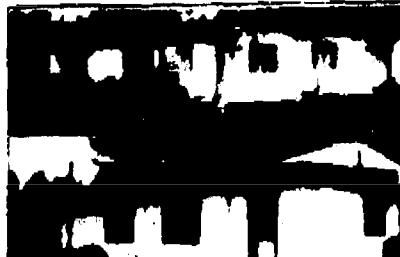
NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION This 1,540 sq. ft. home offers three bedrooms, two baths, 20x23 attached garage and only one mile from downtown. \$79,900. (BK-36)



KAREN WOODS Large wooded lot, close to town. Four bedroom home with garage and swimming pool. Natural gas, hot water heat, close to Lake Margrethe. \$78,500. (DL-47)



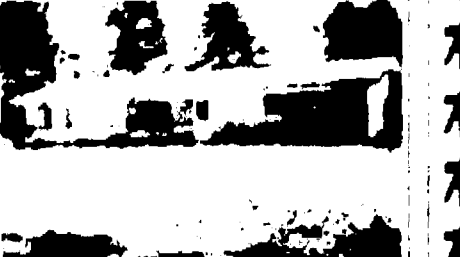
GRAYLING MOBILE ESTATES 720 sq. ft., two-bedroom mobile home in good condition. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, hook-up for washer and dryer, garage. \$24,900. (MC-512)



COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Old-27 North (Business Loop I-75). Six rental units on 300' frontage. Excellent gross with possibilities for a business and living quarters, and other rental units. Owner financing. \$93,000. (PS-25)



LARGE HOME WITH ACREAGE 40 wooded acres, adjoining state land, near Knell Lake. Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living area, partial basement and garage with carport. Wooded supplement heat, lots of extras. \$165,000. **Reduced, \$155,000.** (DL-44)



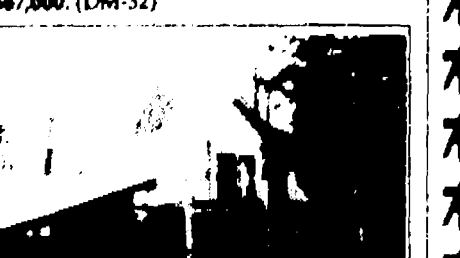
WELL-MAINTAINED HOME on South Grayling Road, with an attached garage, two bedrooms, one bath, sun room, den, woodstove, dog run and an additional 22x36 building with a tool room, storage room and a garage. Lots of extras. \$67,000. (LM-32)



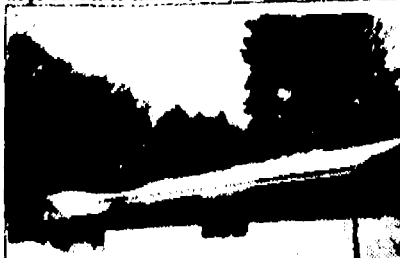
VOLUMINOUS NEW LOG HOME OVERLOOKING MAY LAKE. This is a great fishing lake! This home has 3 levels, 2,700 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck overlooking this picturesque lake. Finish work is in process and home adjoins state land. \$199,000. (JW/MF-71)



CABIN Lovells area. Nice view of Big Creek. One-bedroom modern cabin, near fishing, hunting and snowmobiling. Shares well with neighbor. Owner financing. \$39,900. (DL-77)



BEAUTIFUL SQUARE LOG HOME Two to three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft with walk-out balcony, wrap-around covered porch, 28x32 garage with 14x32 second floor could be a guest room. Lake Margrethe view with close access. \$137,000. (SG-20)



NEAR GRAYLING located off M-72 West, two-to-three-bedroom home with lots of recent updating. 24x24 garage and breezeway, natural gas heat. Includes stove and refrigerator. \$37,000. (TB-20)



FAMILY HOME on three acres. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood heater, newer carpet and septic. Garage plus workshop. Lots of room with over 2,100 sq. ft. \$79,000. (DL-66)



CITY LOCATION Three-bedroom home, like new. Offers 2 full baths, finished basement, oak kitchen cabinets, natural gas hot water heater. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Two-car garage. \$85,000. (TW-21)

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PRIVATE LAKE ACCESS TO LAKE MARGRETHE! This chalet is constructed of square CEDAR LOGS, three bedrooms, two baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large living room features a full bar, a fireplace, cedar mantel, a spiral staircase, 9' cedar ceilings, fenced-in yard. Two-car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$78,500. CS-472



N. BRANCH OF THE AUSABLE RIVER Very private. 300' frontage. 2.4 acres. This cottage is only 28' from water's edge. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, large screened porch, vaulted ceilings with knotty cedar T&G interior, detached garage. New offering at \$129,900. CH-583



CHARM, DIGNITY AND CHARACTER... best describe this chalet close to Lake Margrethe. Features include: three bedrooms, one bath, 1,152 sq. ft., kitchen features oak and almond cabinets with lazy susan, breakfast bar, sun porch, Andersen windows, appliances include washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. \$88,800. CS-592



SECLUDED ACREAGE, 3.1 ACRES OF ROLLING HARDWOODS at end of private road. Horse barn 10x16, ceramic tile kitchen and baths, white Kraft Made cabinets, vaulted ceilings, two hexagon windows. New three-bedroom, two-bath saltbox-style home. Immediate occupancy. **Reduced to \$79,500. Reduced, \$75,000.** CH-471



WHEN YOU ONLY HAVE TIME TO VIEW THE BEST... Absolutely beautiful saltbox-style home with 200' frontage on Ausable River. Holy Water! Lake back overlooks the river. Screened-in porch, brick, stone woodburner with fieldstone fireplace, three windows, three stained-glass windows, kitchen cabinets, snack bar, three skylights, recessed lighting, Barber carpeting, includes all appliances, dock at river. House 60' from river. don't wait to look at this one! \$171,000. CS-564



FRESHLY RENOVATED Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new furnished kitchen cabinets, countertop and floor coverings. Sliding door onto 10x12 deck. Vinyl siding, thermopane windows, all on corner lot offering blacktop streets, natural gas and underground utilities. \$61,900. **Reduced, \$58,800.** CH-491



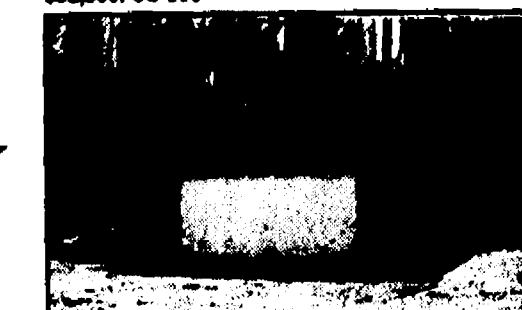
IN THE CITY This well-maintained home offers 1,243 sq. ft., three bedrooms, one bath, large living room, new kitchen cabinets and countertops. New appliances, natural gas hot water heat, city water, city sewer, 12x12 basement-10 block high. Cable TV, fenced yard. Close to hospital, shopping and schools. \$87,800. CS-585



COUNTRY CHARM, 1,727 SQ. FT. RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT Andersen windows and double sliding glass doors onto deck, double-sided fireplace, vaulted ceilings, spacious rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, family room in basement, 1.7 acres. Knotty pine T&G interior. Above-ground pool. Hot water B/B and solar heating system. \$82,000. **Price reduced, \$80,800.** CH-507



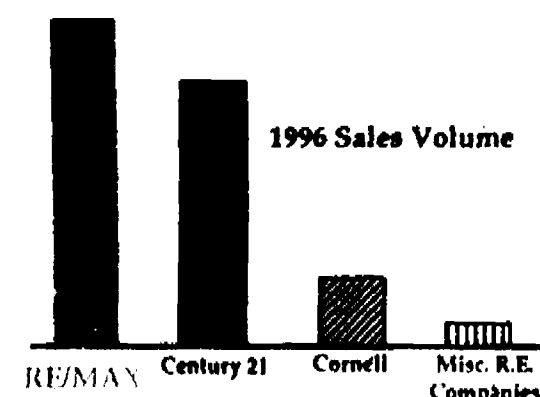
PRIVATE SETTING ON THREE LOTS with private access to Manistee River. Very well maintained mobile with expando and addition built in 1991. Two bedrooms, two baths, large living room and family room, drywall throughout most. New carpeting, new vinyl windows (1996) and wood windows in new addition, built-over peaked roof, woodstove in family room with ceramic floor, 28x32 covered porch, sidewalks, two garages, walking distance to Manistee River and close to snowmobile trails. \$82,500. CS-580



ADJACENT TO STATE LAND ON EAST SIDE 3.5 acres of beautiful hardwoods, 24x24 garage, insulated, drywalled, woodstove, electric and 8x12 storage building. \$18,500. CH-595

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volume
for
Crawford
County
in
1995
and
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Information based on Milltown Title & Escrow Real Estate Report (Warranty Deeds and Land Contract Recorded Between 1/1 and 12/31, 1996 Crawford County Records.)

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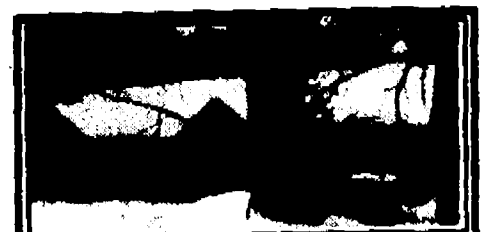
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5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan



I. Real Estate

AUSABLE four-acres, two sites, paved road, high ground, big trees, and abundant wildlife. Terms. Hal, Broker 517-348-5965. 4/10/97t/1



NEW HOUSE
170' X 700' on AuSable River
1,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, cathedral ceiling, two-car garage, finished basement. \$160,000. Call 517-348-8890

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5,000 sq. ft. building with office area, three overhead doors, large tract of land, plenty of parking. Divided for two separate businesses.

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Loan Officer
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AUSABLE MANISTEE: We can help you buy, sell, or develop. Call Hal or Carol. Hal, Broker 517-348-5965. 2/13/97t/1

TWO BEDROOM RANCH HOME for sale by owner. Portage Lake Park subdivision, near Lake Margrethe off M-72 West. Fireplace with woodstove insert, fenced back yard. Call for appointment, 517-348-8320. -5-12/1

AUSABLE MAIN STREAM vacant building site above McMasters Bridge, good access. Call Hal Southard broker, 517-348-5965. 5/15/97t/1

ACREAGE WANTED Crawford County, prefer wooded, 5-40, with electric near-by. Year round legal access. 1-313-439-0346. -15-22-29-5/1

TWO STORY MODERN house and three car garage on wooded 2 1/2 acres, near excellent fishing and hunting. Call 517-348-7210 -29/5/1

INCOME PROPERTY at 507 Peninsular. Two units, two bedrooms each. Very good condition. Possible land contract, \$75,000. 348-8524. -5/1

AUSABLE RIVER FRONTAGE on Wendy Lane. Beautiful view of the river from your living room or kitchen or dining areas. Both with sliding patio doors to your front deck. This sharp home also has four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry room, attached garage and home is being sold furnished. All this on your own ten acres. \$144,500 \$139,900. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co., P.C., 517-348-5433 days, 517-348-8336 evenings. -6/5/97t/1

THREE-BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE by owner. Walking distance to AuSable River and Mason Trails hunting. Two fireplaces, cathedral living room. One-and-a-half baths and attached garage with 1.1 acres on Chase Bridge Road. Call for appointment 348-4480, \$69,000. LR6/5/97/1

TEMPORARY SUMMER HOUSING ROOMS for area workers. Please call West Winds Inn. 517-348-8500. -5/2

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS apt. near downtown, \$325 a month. Security deposit and references. 348-8524. -5/2

ROOMS FOR RENT five miles out E-M72. Full house privileges, washer, all utilities, \$150 per month. 348-1807. -5-12/2

ROSCOMMON ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX \$275 a month. Northwood Rentals. 275-5225. -6/5/97t/2

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Grayling. \$400 a month. Northwood Rentals. 275-5225. -6/5/97t/2

FOR RENT - Clean, two bedroom house in country, Beaver Creek Twp. C/A Schools. References and security deposit. 517-275-4126. -5-12-19/2

NEW THREE BEDROOM 14 X 70 mobile home in Grayling Mobile Estates. Close to town, cable TV, energy efficient furnace and insulation with natural gas. Senior citizen and single person discounts available. Starting at \$450. Brand new unit available, Section 8 acceptable. Three bedroom house in town. 308 Gulfview Dr., \$575, plus utilities, plus deposit. Call Ron 348-6761. -6/5/97t/2

ELECT MICHAEL JOHNSON school board. Paid for by the candidate. -5/2

I. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM two bath, full basement, 26 X 30 garage with five acres. \$74,500. Phone 348-6119. -5/15/97t/1

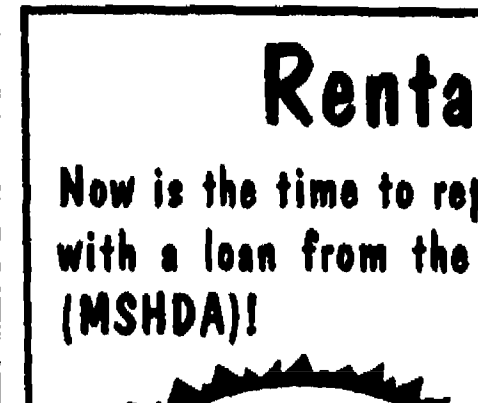
M-72 WEST Two miles from Grayling. Excellent three bedroom, two bath home with finished basement, two car garage, plus two excellent out buildings. On 6 1/4 acres, \$153,500. Hamrick Real Estate Co., P.C. 517-348-5433, 517-348-8336, evenings. -5/1/97t/1



ACREAGE NEAR LOVELLS with two-bedroom home, nicely secluded, close to North Branch of the AuSable. \$47,900. Call Dorothy DeVoe. -5-12/2

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHMIDT REALTORS®
700 W. Main St., Grayling • 1-800-858-7000

3,710 SQ. FT. HOME Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with 117 feet on the AuSable River. \$239,000. #026



THREE-BEDROOM CASH OUT/RATE & TERM with an attached two-car garage, priced to sell and ready to move right in today. \$54,900. #207

THREE-BEDROOM CABIN on the AuSable River. Cabin has 50 feet of river frontage and comes completely furnished. \$29,500. #191

ATTENTION RETIRED FORESTERS Part-time forestry position. Set your own flexible schedule. Send resume to Crawford - Roscommon Conservation District, P.O. Box 156, Roscommon, MI 48653. -15-22-29-5/3

100 WORKERS NEEDED Crafts/Sewing/Woodwork. Materials provided. Free info pkg. 24 hr. 1-714-225-8441. -22-29-5-12/3

2. For Rent

SMALL SUMMER CABIN furnished. Two miles from river. Will rent by the week. June thru Sept. 517-348-6304. -22-29-5-12/2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available at Cobble Creek II. Basic rent \$325. Please apply at 140 Cobble Creek Drive, Apt. 12 or call 348-3150. Hearing impaired TDD 1-800-760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity. -29-5/2

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 1/2 block from Lake Margrethe. Yard, porch, carpeted, stove, ref., \$395 a month plus utilities. 1st month rent plus one month security deposit. Phone 348-2610 5/29/97t/2

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT Frederic Inn. Call Gene or Lona 517-348-8636. -29-5-12-19/2

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX in Viking Village. No pets. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pickup. Utilities not included. Call Karen 616-946-8772. 3/6/97t/2

CARPETED ROOMS WITH COOKING Weekly, monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. 9/12/96t/2

FOR LEASE: 7 miles east, AuSable access, one bedroom cabin, furnished or not, screen porch, snow removal, lawn care, \$300. First and last, plus security, plus utilities. Employment and rental references. 348-8486. 5/1/97t/2

TWO BEDROOM APT., nice with deck, utilities included and other extras. One mile north of Frederic. \$400. per month, \$200. deposit. 517-348-5012 after 5:30. -5-12-19/2

YEAR-ROUND TWO BEDROOM with garage, off Higgins Lake. \$475. a month plus \$475 security. (517) 732-2353 weekdays or 517-839-8965 evenings and weekends. -5-12/2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 10 miles east of Grayling. Stove, Ref., \$450. month. Security deposit and references required for application. Call 348-7170. -5/2

FOR RENT: Available July 2nd. Modern new two bedroom, two bath apartment. Two attached garage, private deck, washer and dryer, storage. Close to river and I-75. One year lease. No pets or smokers please. \$575 month. 348-6991. -5-12-19-26/2

HELP WANTED immediate opening part-time for privately owned cleaning company. please call for details. 348-4483. -5/3

CARETAKER Handy person for area lodge. 248-641-0162. -5-12/3

HELP WANTED: Seeking creative person skilled in the art of making custom pinch-pleated draperies, duvet covers, quilted duvet covers, pillow shams, dust ruffles and cornice boards. Position is part-time. Please send letter of interest and qualifications to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 191, Lewiston, MI 49756. -29-5-12-3/3

WANTED: Cabin cleaning service on north branch of the AuSable. One day per week. Please call Bruce or Mindy. 810-737-4666. -15-22-29-5/3

\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. R-8887 for Listings. -15-22-29-5/3

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. T-8887 for Listings. -15-22-29-5/3

RN or LPN 8-hour shifts

Join the dynamic team of Tendercare Gaylord, a 120-bed skilled-nursing facility with 16-bed sub-acute ventilator unit. Full-time, part-time or P.R.N. positions available for dedicated professional nurses who desire to work in the best of long-term care. Excellent starting salary, health benefits including 401(k) plan available. Send resume or apply in person to:

Tendercare Gaylord
508 Random Lane
Gaylord, MI 49735
(517) 732-3508

Tendercare Gaylord CENAs

JOIN THE TEAM. Our needs are growing along with our census. Come join our innovative and motivated staff. We need full-time CENAs for afternoon and night shifts. Excellent benefits, 401K, tuition reimbursement, and excellent staff-to-patient ratios. Our team recently had an excellent survey. Work the best in long-term care. Apply in person at:

Tendercare Gaylord
508 Random Lane
Gaylord, MI 49735
or call (517) 732-3508

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Tendercare Gaylord sub-acute care unit is looking for RRTs/CRTTs. Join this exciting, quality, long-term health care team where staffing ratios are one to three and active wearing is our primary goal. Competitive wages, excellent benefits and moving expenses. Per diem shifts are also available. Please contact:

Tendercare Gaylord
508 Random Lane
Gaylord, MI 49735
(517) 732-3508

2. For Rent

Rental Property Owners--

Now is the time to repair, improve and modernize your rental properties with a loan from the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)!



- Most improvements are eligible, but there are limits on rental amounts.
- No equity requirements!
- For more information call:

***Special -- 8% rate for a limited time only!**

Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation And Community Development
203 Huron Street
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-3513



Real Estate Foreclosure Sale

Crawford County Courthouse
Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at 10 am

Address: Lot 4 Kingswood North No 1, Grayling, MI 49738
Minimum Bid: \$44,016 • Three bedrooms, one bath
Redemption Period: six months

Offer must be in form of certified check or money order the day of the sale.
Equal Housing Opportunity

For information contact Rural Development at:
USDA Rural Development
240 W. Wright St.
West Branch, MI 48661
(517) 345-5470
Fax: (517) 345-4010

FOUR SEASON SPOTS
Bringing People & Places Together

STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE
OF GRAYLING INC.

WATERFRONT

HUNTING

RESIDENTIAL

COTTAGES

COMMERCIAL

ESCAPE FROM THE KIDS in this new three-bedroom, two-bath home with a spacious, secluded master bedroom suite and an attached garage, in lovely Northwood Estates. \$94,900. #205

NESTLED IN THE MAJESTIC PINES sits this two-bedroom home. Home is on a paved county road and is within 1 1/2 miles of Higgins Lake. \$38,500. #189

MAKE YOUR CHOICE! All together 2 1/2 lots with two-bedroom home for \$42,000; OR 1 1/2 lots with two-bedroom home for \$38,000; OR just one lot, \$4,000. Includes deed lake access. #212-214.

THREE-BEDROOM "PLAIN JANE" RANCH with an attached two-car garage, priced to sell and ready to move right in today. \$54,900. #207

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS in this large 1,800 sq. ft., two-bedroom, gambrel-roofed home on 10 secluded acres, with state land across the road. Just think about sitting by the beautiful stone fireplace watching the wildlife in the yard, just a short distance from the AuSable River. Price reduced, \$84,500. #208.

Let State Wide Real Estate Advertise Your Property World Wide on the Internet

Visit us today at
<http://michigan-real-estate.com>
1169 North I-75 Bus. Loop Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-4741 • FAX 517-348-7822
800-298-0972

3. Employment

CASHIER NEEDED part-time nights, weekends. Apply at Ole Dam Party Store.
-5-12/3

HAIR STYLIST WANTED full or part-time. Career oriented, pay up to 62%. Experience is necessary. Apply at Studio Five, 451 W. Federal Hwy., Roscommon, MI.
-5-12-19-26/3

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is looking for host families that will be willing to host foreign students for a semester/year starting in August, 1997. All foreign students speak fluent English. If you are interested in this opportunity or if you need additional information, please call Tanya Puchkova at (517) 275-8975 -5/3.

MUNSON HOME HEALTH RNs/LPNs - Alba. 8-12 hour shifts available Tuesday and Saturday nights for a happy, active, ventilator dependent child living at home in the Alba area. Ventilator experience preferred but not necessary. Orientation provided. If interested contact: Private Duty Services-Indian River (616) 238-8534 or (800) 252-2065 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
-5-12-19-26/3

LOOKING FOR TEAM PLAYERS! Taking applications at Spike's Keg O' Nails.
-5-12/3

ELECT MICHAEL JOHNSON school board. Paid for by the candidate.
-5/3

IMMEDIATE OPENING organist/choir pianist. Mt. Hope Lutheran, Grayling. 517-348-5921.
-5-12-19-26/3

INSURANCE RESIDENT ADJUSTER A successful growth-oriented property & casualty insurance company is looking for a Resident Adjuster in the Northern Lower Michigan area. 5 years experience and a college degree preferred. Competitive compensation and excellent benefit package. Send resume to Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company, P.O. Box 30060, Lansing, MI 48909. Attn: Human Resources. EOE.
-5/3

DRIVING POSITION OPEN Must have a CDL Class B endorsement class A endorsement preferred. E.O.E. Full-time position with benefits. Call for an appt. 517-732-3553.
-29-5/3

PIZZA HUT now hiring summer cook staff. Starting pay \$5.25. Insurance available. 348-5565 Contact Carrie or stop in for application.
-22-29-5-12/3

SPEECH THERAPIST Growing skilled home service seeks speech pathologists certified by the ASHA for flexible hours in the Gaylord and/or West Branch service areas. To apply or for information contact: Jodi Collinson, Manager, 800 252-2065, FAX 517-345-6662, Munson Home Health, 335 Houghton Ave., West Branch, MI 48661
-29-5/3

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE CLERK Growing company looking for a self-motivated individual to join our organization. Full-time position available. Candidate must possess excellent communication and organizational skills. Basic computer experience helpful. Strong phone skills a plus. EOE. Please send resume to apply within at: Grayling Car Care, Inc., 4430 M-72 East, Grayling MI 49738. Attn: Chuck Silk.
-5-12/3

Classifieds work for you!

84%

of community newspaper readers said their classified ad got results--either a sale or many calls.

Crawford County Avalanche
102 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-6811
FAX (517) 348-6806

4. Services Offered

PROPANE CYLINDER AND R.V. refills Arkla and Broilmaster grills. See us for best prices! Open Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fick & Sons Propane, 113 Fig St., Grayling. 1-800-292-9295.
LR7/31/97/4

YOU CAN PURCHASE your residential propane for as low as .699 per gallon, guaranteed until August 1998! Fick and Sons Propane. 1-800-929-9295.
LR7/31/97/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262.
3/19/91u/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348.
5/18/96u/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026.
10/24/96/u/4

Dolls By Barbara
Porcelain Dolls
Classes
517-348-8350

WORKOHOLICS
Call 348-4329

Storage Units Available
6'x10' to 10'x20'
Behind Cornell Realty
348-6761

Are you going to build or remodel?
Call Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association for a list of our licensed and insured contractor members
(517) 275-4759

3. Employment**4. Services Offered**

BROILMASTER GRILLS! See us for best prices. Fick & Sons Propane. 113 Fig St, Grayling. 1-800-292-9295.
LR7/31/97/4

DISH NETWORK 18" dish network. Special \$199 dish and \$300 first year programming and \$149 installation = \$648. Can finance for \$24/month. W.A.C. Northern Electronics 517-348-6944.
5/22/97u/4

DRYWALL HANGING finishing and repairs, specializing in different textures. 15 years experience. State licensed and insured. Call Dave 517-422-6142.
LR7/31/97/4

B&C POURED WALLS Building a house or just adding on. Call Grayling 517-344-1200 for your free estimate. You can't beat concrete.
-15-22-29-5/4

WE CARRY DHEA, colloidal minerals, melatonin, and glucosamine. Please call Dr. Toupin 348-4560.
4/17/97u/4

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411

odd-job enterprises
Let us do your small home repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoock (ret.)
348-5132
No odd jobs too small for Odd Job

CUSTOM SERVICE
Over 10 years experience
Choose fabric in your home
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton (616) 258-2610

3. Employment

The GRAYLING HOUSING COMMISSION is taking applications for family two-bedroom apartments. One two-bedroom apartment has immediate occupancy.

Qualifications:
1. Good credit history
2. Good rental history
3. Family size appropriate for each apartment size

Maximum Income:
Family of 2 - \$22,700
Family of 3 - \$25,550
Family of 4 - \$28,400

4. Services Offered

I CHARGE BY THE job not by the hour. I'll rake your yard or mow your yard or cut wood or stack wood or trim trees or spread dirt or do landscaping or anything else I can do for you. 348-3054.
-5/4

HOME REPAIR-HANDYMAN-Home improvement, renew, remodel, renovate. Call Tim 348-4535 or 370-1435.
-5-12-19-26/4

WE CARRY DHEA, colloidal minerals, melatonin, glucosamine and Mannatech's products. Please call Dr. Toupin, 348-4560.
-6/5/97u/4

COME EARLY TO SPIKE'S Tuesday night fish fry. All you care to eat just \$5.95 & \$3.25 for kids. Serving from 4 - 10 p.m.
-6/5/97u/4

NO PLACE LIKE HOME is only 2 1/4 miles east of Grayling at 2550 M72 (between Barker Lake Rd. and Burton's Landing) so why drive all the way to Traverse City for a great gift for Dad for Father's Day? We have gift baskets full of coffees, chocolates, a variety of popcorns, bread and soup mixes, men's toiletries and more. We have beautiful crafts and empty baskets, too. Call 344-1030 or 1-888-866-6754 for all your gift basket needs or to book a Basket Party. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call for an appointment. Go Red Wings!
-5/4

BABYSITTING done in my home. Part or full-time. 517-348-3206.
-29-5-12-19/4

TINKER'S HANDYMAN we do what you need done, house or yard. 517-348-1053.
-29-5-12-19/4

3. Employment**4. Services Offered**

SPUD BOAT - EXCEL - 18' Volvo 185 L. 110 Eagle galvanized trailer. Excellent condition \$9000. 348-8790/348-9116.
-29-5/5

USED APPLIANCES in good condition. Microwave, side by side GE refrigerator/freezer, portable dish washer, freezer, refrigerator, electric range. \$100 each. Call 6/10 or after, 348-5739.
-5/5

CUPS & CONES M-72 West. Open for the season, noon - 9 p.m. Ice cream, broasted chicken, BBQ ribs.
-5/5

1991 COLEMAN POP-UP CAMPER sleeps five, \$800. 348-6766.
-5/5

HEAVY WOOD DESK AND CHAIR - painted, \$40; plastic Barbie house, \$10; mountain bikes, \$30 - \$50. AuSable Trail - 348-2178.
-5/5

3. Employment**POSITION OPENING****OFFICE/SECRETARY - Part-time**

Duties include: using calculator and cash register, typing, answering telephone, customer service, computer experience required.

Send Resumes to:

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE
P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Join Michigan's largest Burger King franchise. We have excellent career opportunities. King Venture is where you can grow and become a business person on the move. If you're looking for stability and growth opportunity, look no further than King Venture Burger King!

WE OFFER:

- Competitive Salary (including merit-based bonus)
- Excellent benefit package
- Advancement opportunities

- Free meals
- Paid training
- 401(K) plan
- Paid vacations



Apply in person at:
Burger King
321 E. State,
Grayling, MI 49738
or fax/send resume,
Attn: T. McCord
(517) 348-6652

Commission on Aging Position

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners are now accepting applications for persons interested in serving on the Commission on Aging committee. All applicants must be residents of Crawford County. Please respond to Sandra Moore, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, County Courthouse, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738, by 4:30 pm on Tuesday, June 20, 1997.

Sandra Moore
County Clerk/Register of Deeds
May 27, 1997

GRAYLING MERCY AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE AND HOSPICE SERVICES

Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North Community Healthcare System

MERCY AMICARE HOME CARE AND HOSPICE SERVICES HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

CONTINGENT HOME HEALTH AIDES and HOMEMAKER/COMPANIONS. At least six months experience. All shifts.

HOMECARE COORDINATOR. Position includes responding to referrals to coordinate care for clients going home from the hospital who have chosen Amicare services. Participation in interdisciplinary case conferences, excellent comprehension of homecare criteria, and involvement in branch quality improvement activities. Qualified candidate must possess a current RN license from the State Board, BSN preferred. One or more years of acute care experience, community health or homecare nursing experience preferred. Must possess excellent interpersonal skills.

HOMECARE - FULL-TIME/PART-TIME RNs. All service areas.

HOMECARE - CONTINGENT RNs. All services areas.

HOMECARE - PART-TIME RNs Weekends. All service areas.

In these positions, one or more years of professional nursing experience is required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Must have well-developed assessment skills and ability to work independently.

Please fax resume to 517-348-3234 or mail to Amicare Personnel Dept., 125 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

MERCY AMICARE HOME CARE AND HOSPICE IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION UNDER THE IRS CODE 501(c)(3).

AMICARE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER ACHIEVING WORK FORCE DIVERSITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

ADOPTION - Give your baby a forever family and wonderful home. Couple wishes to adopt infant to love and cherish. Call Mike and Rose. 1-800-454-0867 (code 99).

HOMEOWNER LOANS! Borrow up to 25% more than your home is worth! Use money to pay bills, home improvements, college tuition. ... Easy apply by phone. Quick approvals, closings and fundings. For info and rates, call an experienced SAMBOY FINANCIAL loan officer today! 1-800-891-1668.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME. The Landvest Owner-Involved Building program offers below market construction financing and no interest and no payments for 6 months on Landvest materials, approved labor and site preparation. Call toll free 1-888-HOME-005 ext. 002 for more information.

"CASH." Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-800-386-3582.

SHARE A DREAM - Host Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

CASH TODAY. We purchase structured settlements, lottery winnings, workers comp claims, pensions and mortgages. Call MONTCLAIR FINANCIAL 1-800-422-7317.

OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING! Build your home NOW, without the downpayment banks demand. Complete construction & permanent financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance, 1-800-343-2884.

COLLOIDAL MINERALS from the original Clark mine. Buy direct - no membership. \$11.95/Oz. Sold by the gallon. Free "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape available. Call 1-800-470-8838.

DRIVER - THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER by Paying You More. Team Drivers/Driver Trainers it would pay to call. Experienced Drivers, Owner Operators 1-888-MORE-PAY. Graduate Students 1-800-338-6428. Covenant Transport.

BUILDING SALE ... "Rock Bottom Prices." Go Direct ENDS INCLUDED. 21x30: \$2,788. 32x40: \$4,766. 40x60: \$7,444. 48x70: \$9,988. 54x100: \$15,466. 64x120: \$23,644. Many Others. Pioneer, 1-800-668-5422.

JTI, INC. WANTS OTR drivers. Competitive wages, health insurance, 401K, vacation pay, quarterly bonus, conventional equipment, rider program. Call Dave or Doug at 1-800-951-4080.

MICHIGAN BUILDERS LICENSE Course. Prepare now to pass the next Michigan Builders License Exam. Money-back guaranteed. \$95 includes complete course materials. Free information: 1-800-541-1030.

DRIVER - MORE EXPERIENCE MEANS MORE MONEY with our new pay scale, and new grads get tuition reimbursement! Call Gainey Transportation Service now 1-800-326-8889.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vending Machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING! Build your home NOW, without the downpayment banks demand. Complete construction & permanent financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance, 1-800-343-2884.

PRIVACY HEDGE (will mature into privacy) Cedar/Arborvitae. Presently 3-4ft. \$11.95. Free Delivery. Guaranteed 14 tree minimum. 1-800-889-8238. Lilac, birch. Discount Tree Farm.

DIABETICS (using insulin). Medicare pays for your supplies. We bill them, ship to you. Save Money. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Liberty Medical. 1-800-748-1662. No HMO members. Mention AF-AA01.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

SO. CAROLINA WATERFRONT SALE. Beautifully wooded, dock approved parcel w/long frontage on spectacular 50,000 acre recreation lake in So. Carolina - next to 18 hole championship golf course. Fish, boat, golf year round in our fantastic climate! Paved roads, w/ utilities, much more! Financing available. Call 1-800-704-3154. TLE

*******LAND CONTRACTS******* If you're receiving payments on a Land Contract, GET A BETTER CASH PRICE IN ONE DAY. Argo Realty (810) 569-1200, Toll-Free 1-800-367-2746.

2ND CHANCE MORTGAGE, NO APPLICATION FEES. Poor Credit, Bankrupt, Foreclosure, ok! Pay off Taxes, Land Contracts, Credit Cards, Medical Bills, or do Home Improvements - FAST APP-ROVALS - TAMER MORTGAGE CO. 1-800-285-5284.

AN INVESTMENT CO. pays top dollar for LAND CONTRACTS, MTGS., STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS & ANNUITIES. Sell Direct. 1-800-641-1717 8am-9pm 7 days.

NEED MONEY? Homeowners. We have the right loan for you!! Speedy service * Quick closings. Slow credit OK. Take cash out for ANY worthwhile purpose. Call Mortgage America today! 1-800-334-7038.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

NEED CASH? Have an annuity or structured settlement? We purchase them and pay fast. Dependable. Oldest in the business. Call Settlement Capital 1-800-959-0006.

LIPOSUCTION IN A BOT-TLE! Lose your FAT! Starting today. 100% Safe/Natural. No side effects. 24-hour product information. 1-800-685-0304; To order call: 1-818-386-5992.

SO. COLORADO RANCH - 48 acres - \$29,900. Beautiful mix of rolling fields & trees w/spectacular mtn views & abundant wildlife. Minutes to lake & National Forest. Owner financing. Call now (719) 564-6367. Red Creek at Hatchet.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home! Buy direct and SAVE. Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments! Call today for FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-842-1310.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

5. For Sale

STAMPS FOR SALE collection or single. face value. (517) 348-8756. -5/5

FOR SALE OR TRADE 24 foot pontoon with 120 I.O. on tandem axle trailer. (517) 348-9860. -5/5

1975 - 24 FOOT PONTOON w/ 120 HP inboard, outboard, alum. pontoons, very good shape, \$3,200. Power lift for 24 foot pontoon, \$1,500. Both for \$4,000. Call 348-8953 after 6 p.m. -5-12/5.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. Everything works. Phone 348-8572. -5-12/5

FIREWOOD OAK AND MAPLE cut and seasoned for two years. Cut, split and delivered, \$35 a cord. Call 517-348-9473 or 348-5946, after 8 p.m. -5/5

FOR SALE: 1995 COLEMAN camper. Sleeps 6 - 8. Includes 3-way refrigerator, cook stove, plus high pressure outdoor cook stove, sink, electricity, lights, screen room, and electronic brake system. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 517 348-5505, after 5 p.m. -5-12/5

LITTON MICROWAVE and bunk beds. Never used, sofa trundle beds and chair. Call 517-826-6112. -5-12/5

5TH WHEEL CAMPER Country Aire. 32 ft., new air conditioner, new refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$4,400. Call 348-5911, leave message. -5/5

HARRIS FLOAT BOAT 20 foot pontoon. New marine upholstery throughout, excellent condition. 50 hp Evinrude. \$29,950. 517-348-2187. -5-12/5

ELECT MICHAEL JOHNSON school board. Paid for by the candidate. -5/5

1990 5TH WHEEL, 27 1/2 FT. PROWLER, Basement Model, Stand-up Bedroom w/ Queen Size Bed, Full Bath, Self-contained, 20 ft. Awning, Excellent Condition, 517-785-3040 6/5/97tl/5

1988 RINKER, 19' CUDDY. Full canvas enclosure, 175 hpr. engine about 150 hours total use, rear platform, boat cover, Shorelander trailer, extra prop, compass, depth finder. Just cleaned for the season. Can be seen at J. J.'s Motor Mall, Grayling. \$8500. Also, Nucraft Holst, 3000 lbs. capacity, used two seasons, \$1800. -29-5/5

6. Wanted

OLD AND UNUSUAL padlocks and old keys. Also, pre-1941 engines and outboards. 517-435-3566 (Gladwin). -29-5/6

BABYSITTER WANTED daytime hour, two kids, four and nine years old. Call 348-4814. Leave message. -5/6

WANTED 17' ALUMACRAFT CANOE Model #CO-17, square stern. 517-546-1265. -5-12/6

Invitations, Envelopes, Napkins, Tablecloth, Thank-you Notes

WANTED

Marathon supporters to advertise in this year's 50th souvenir program book. 15,000 circulation prior to the race.

To send your well wishes to paddlers, call the race office at 348-1125, leave a message.

Deadline June 10

7. Miscellaneous

STILL MISSING choc. lab. male, since May 7 near Wakeley Bridge Rd. "Keegan" has a red collar with tags. Reward 348-6769. -5/7

FURNITURE REPAIR AND REFINISHING: Lathe work, custom furniture made. TLC for wooden treasures, also woodburned pictures for sale or pictures of your house or cabin. Call P & A Hardware, 348-1400. -5/7

FOUND: Two boxes of flies, mainstream AuSable. Call 248-349-7288, before 8 p.m. -5-12/7

ELECT MICHAEL JOHNSON school board. Paid for by the candidate. -5/7

LOST: Five year old spayed female German Shephard. Last seen with small brown/white/black terrier-type mix, off of Staley Lake Rd. between 4 Mile and 72-E. Family pet, missed dearly. Please call with any info 348-8507. Reward for her safe return. -5/7

ELECT MICHAEL JOHNSON school board. Paid for by the candidate. -5/8

Quality made for long-lasting value, Richards Bedding. Also, largest selection of quality furniture in the area.
Victorian Millworks
M-55, one mile west of downtown West Branch.
(517) 345-2540

G	A	M	A	L	A	P	E	L	D	I	S	C
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ANSWERS
SHOW ME
Division
1/2 mile west of the Manistee River on M-72
(517) 348-8090

8. Announcements

REWARD

\$50.00 Dollar reward for any information that leads to the arrest of the person(s) that broke into S & K Computer Products between Tues., May 27 & Wed., May 28. Call 517-348-2006

Notice of availability of HILL-BURTON UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

Mercy Health Service North, which includes Mercy Hospitals in Cadillac and Grayling, will provide from May 9, 1997 through June 30, 1998 uncompensated services to all eligible persons unable to pay who request those services. All services of the facility will be available as uncompensated services. Eligibility for uncompensated services will be limited to persons whose family income is not more than Category A of the current poverty income guidelines established by the Department of Health and Human Services. Persons whose income is above the guidelines, but not more than twice (Category B) will be provided services at a reduced rate. This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

GRAYLING MERCY HOSPITAL
Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North

8. Announcements

SHORE FLAP JACK BREAKFAST June 21, 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. \$3.50. Stephan Bridge Rd. -5/8

ELECT MICHAEL JOHNSON school board. Paid for by the candidate. -5/8

COME EARLY TO SPIKE'S Tuesday night fish fry. All you care to eat just \$5.95 & \$3.25 for kids. Serving from 4 - 10 p.m. -6/5/97tl/8

NO PLACE LIKE HOME is only 2 1/4 miles east of Grayling at 2550 M72 (between Barker Lake Rd. and Burton's Landing) so why drive all the way to Traverse City for a great gift for Dad for Father's Day? We have gift baskets full of coffees, chocolates, a variety of popcorns, bread and soup mixes, men's toiletries and more. We have beautiful crafts and empty baskets, too. Call 344-1030 or 1-888-866-6754 for all your gift basket needs or to book a Basket Party. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call for an appointment. Go Red Wings! -5/8

Congratulations, Craig - the newest Viking coach



Chill out to some hot tunes

Speak Easy Saloon
Presents Live Entertainment
Tues. thru Sat.
April 29 - May 3 • Sister Sez
May 6 - 17 • Terry Cooper
May 20 - 24 • Sweet Talk
May 27 - 31 • Montego Affair
June 3 - 14 • Risque
We also carry over 30 different kinds of bottled beer available in the Speak Easy Saloon

Holiday Inn
2650 S. I-75 Business Loop
Grayling, MI 49736
(517) 348-7611
1-800-292-9055

8. Announcements

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S. Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Mary Lou Passmore, 348-5816, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 6/3/95tl/8

IN-DOOR GARAGE SALE floor models, discontinued items, mismatches, one of a kind. Ends Sunday, June 8, 1997. Comfort Center - Grayling. -5/8

CUPS & CONES M-72 West. Open for the season, noon - 9 p.m. Ice cream, broasted chicken, BBQ ribs. -5/8

9. Personals

LOVE, FRIENDSHIP AND FUN at your fingertips. call our automated date line 1-900-868-1466, ext. 7651. \$2.99 per minute, must be 18 years. Serv-U-619-645-8434. -5/9

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The Crawford County Avalanche now accepts Visa and MasterCard credit cards for subscriptions, and the placement of display and classified advertising
CONVENIENCE

You did a terrific job, Paul. We're proud of you! Congratulations!

All Our Love,
Mom and Tim
Dad and Tish
Heidi, Sean and Mollie

YARD SALE June 6 and 7. 6670 Beaver Rd., 9 - 5. Boys bike, misc. toys, dresser and clothes. -5/10

LARGE SALE Aquarama Motor Lodge. Assorted items. 9 - 5. Fri., Sat. and Sun. -5/10

GARAGE SALE—Kids stuff, clothes, ski, entertainment center, etc... Road next to Comfort Center. Friday 10 - 4, Saturday 10 - 4. -5/10

9. Personals

Congratulations on your Graduation!
Paul Reichelderfer

Love,
Mom & Dad

10. Garage Sales

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE SALE everything in excellent condition. Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 936 Iroquois, Houghton Lake (off M-55, Iroquois is 1 1/2 miles east of M-18, watch for Red Carpet Kelm Real Estate on the corner) Two bedroom house on the lake is also for sale. Fabulous mahogany drop-leaf dining table with four leaves (opens to seat 12) and four chairs with handmade needlepoint seats and backs. Mahogany 48" break-front, 25" Zenith color TV. Like new three cushion sofa, end tables, lamps, king size bedroom set, maple double bedroom set, cherry tilt-top table, grandfather clock, single sofa bed (loveseat), pair daybeds w/ velvet covers and pillows, much silverware, dishes, glassware, small appliances, refrigerator/freezer \$1000, books, linens, sectional modern beige sofa, six beautiful black Hitchcock style dining chairs and stool. Black Boston rocker with stenciling, almost new walnut curio cabinet. In the garage: John Deere lawn tractor (electrolift) 112 Craftsman table saw, Radisson 14' canoe (like new), garden and shop tools, barbecue, solex bike, wrought iron flower cart, size med. men's clothing including snowmobile suits. No checks. The garage is full and the house is packed!!! -5/10

GARAGE SALE M-72 West, McIntyre's Landing Rd, Harbor Beach. Sat. and Sun. June 7 and 8. -5/10

ANTIQUE GLASS AND GARAGE SALE 1350 W. Federal Hwy. Roscommon. Fri. and Sat., June 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tools too! One mile east of exit 244, I-75. -5/10

MOVING SALE everything must go. Clothing all sizes, furniture, drapes and miscellaneous. 1 1/2 miles S. of Frederic on US 27. June 6 through 8 from 9 to 6. -5/10

IN-DOOR GARAGE SALE floor models, discontinued items, mismatches, one of a kind. Ends Sunday, June 8, 1997. Comfort Center - Grayling. -5/8

4947 DAWN DRIVE
Off Roberts Road, one mile north of N. Down River Rd. Antiques, bi-fold doors, doll furniture, TV, Kirby vacuum, clothes, furniture, lots of kitchen items and misc. AND...

4912 DAWN DRIVE
Returning to Australia. Must sell: Bikes, skis, housewares, games, mattress & springs, coffee tables, chairs, misc. BOTH SALES Fri., Sat., June 6 & 7, 9 am to 5 pm. -5/10

9. Personals

Story Hour

MICHAEL & CHERYL

School Days

Prom Night

Congratulations!

With Love,
Your Parents,
Bob & Susan
Keith & Joy

10. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE will be held Saturday the 7th and Saturday the 8th. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You may choose from a wide variety of books, children's books, kitchenware, toys, plants, bikes and much more. 4900 Helen Dr. (Grayling) off of Roberts Rd. -5/10

MOVING SALE Sat. and Sun., June 7 and 8. 1386 D Old Dam Rd. Clothes, tools, furniture, household items and more. -5/10

CUPS & CONES M-72 West. Open for the season, noon - 9 p.m. Ice cream, broasted chicken, BBQ ribs. -5/10

CLEANED HOUSE ! Yard sale, Sat. & Sun., 8:30 to 3, 605 Chestnut. Queen size water bed, toys, clothes, household items, etc. husband said, "Nothing comes back in!" -5/10

GARAGE SALE Sat., June 8th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9.9 miles east from I-75 on North Down River Rd. on right. Rotor-tiller, snow blower, tools, garden tools, chain saw, parlor stove, chest freezer, meat slicer and more. -5/10

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 9 - ??? Rain or shine. Take North Down River Rd. to Mobile Estates. 301 Stuart Pl. Queen size mattress (never used), king size water bed with six drawers. Lots of misc. too many to put down. Look for signs. -5/10

GARAGE SALE - 6112 Libby (Karen Woods). Thurs. 6/5 - Sat. 6/7. Lots of stuff. -5/10

ABUNDANT LIFE TABERNACLE is holding their annual rummage sale, June 6 and 7, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Shellenbarger. Something for everyone. -5/10

TIME IS RUNNING OUT Main Street Florals final days. 50% store wide - shelving, displays and remaining stock from Schans Plumbing (priced ad marked). 227 Michigan Ave. -22-29/10

GARAGE SALES June 6 and 7. 6600 and 6663 Beaver Rd., by Fox Run Golf off Oak Rd. Antiques collectibles, oak high back bed, cut glass, washer and dryer, misc items. 9 a.m. No pre-sales. -5/10

GARAGE SALE - Wed., June 4, noon to 5 p.m.; Thurs., June 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri., June 6, 9 to 3 p.m. Good adult and children's clothing, hanging planters and pots, misc. 606 Ogema. -5/10

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE Fri. - Sat. 9 - 5. Lots of items. Women's, boys and infant girls clothes. Argue residence on Oak Rd off 4 Mile by Fox Run Country Club. -5/10

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 204 Misty Way. Fri., 4 - 8 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kids/baby toys, kids - adult clothes, kids bikes, cedar chest, lots of misc. -5/10

TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, 9 to 5. Some furniture and lots of other goodies. 11241 S. Grayling Road. -5/10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP
6445 W. M-72, Grayling
Check our In-Store "Super Savings Specials"
For your convenience, we are now open five days a week. Monday, 1-7 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 am - 4 pm. -5/10

11. Automotive

ASTORIA FULL-SIZED fiberglass truck service body, 83,200. Currently mounted on 1985 Dodge one-ton, runs, no charge for the Dodge. Call 517-348-5571 days. 517-348-8713 after 5 pm. 4/17/97t/11



11. Automotive

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-8887 for current listings. -15-22-29-5/11

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX full-power, very dependable transportation, great engine, body needs work. \$800. 348-1049. 4/10/97t/11

MUCC, Michigan Land Use Institute urge leasing moratorium, action by Governor

\$Millions may have been diverted from public recreation and wildlife funds.

Noting that recent audits of oil and gas revenues from state lands have uncovered extensive evidence of financial wrongdoing, two of Michigan's most prominent conservation and environmental organizations recently urged the Engler administration to take immediate action to restore public trust.

Among the steps the two organizations urged the administration to take, was to initiate a comprehensive review of the entire state leasing program, and to place a moratorium on state mineral leasing sales scheduled for September and December.

These actions, and several others were recommended in a letter sent to the Governor, and to the director of the Department of Natural Resources by Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the Michigan Land Use Institute. The joint appeal comes in the wake of disturbing disclosures by the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News that millions of dollars may have been wrongfully diverted from the Natural Resources Trust Fund by oil and gas companies operating on state lands.

It has long been state policy to invest royalties and other revenue from oil and gas production on public lands in special state accounts for buying wild land, improving parks, and protecting and enhancing wildlife.

In their letter, the two organizations said the diversions were the result of "fragmented, shortsighted, and limp management of the oil and gas industry by regulatory agencies." In order to restore public confidence, the two groups called on the administration to document fully how much money was diverted, recover all revenue due to the state, and prosecute any violations of the law.

"Unfortunately, through the lax oversight on the part of a number of state agencies, our Natural Resources Trust Fund is getting skimmed to the tune of millions of dollars by unscrupulous oil companies," said Richard L. Jameson, the executive director of MUCC based in Lansing. "We call on the administration to take decisive action to get this situation straightened out immediately."

11. Automotive

"For more than three years, we have tried to understand why, despite record number of new wells drilled in northern Michigan, actual revenues to the state declined," said Keith Schneider, the executive director of the Benzonia-based Michigan Land Use Institute. "Now we seem to have the answer. Oil and gas companies took it by establishing paper shell companies and questionable accounting practices. The question now is why is it taking the state so long to act decisively to stem the losses?"

The most revealing audit to date was conducted on the operations of Terra Energy, a subsidiary of CMS Energy and the state's largest producer of Antrim natural gas. According to the audit, which was performed by Martindale Consultants, a respected auditing firm from Oklahoma City with extensive experience in oilfield financial practices, Terra sold natural gas at well below market prices to its own subsidiaries, paying royalties on those artificially low prices. The Terra subsidiaries then sold the gas on the open market for nearly three times as much without paying royalties. Martindale Consultants said Terra should have paid royalties on the higher market price, not the much lower price set by the company. The loss to citizens and the Natural Resources Trust Fund, according to the audit, was \$1.3 million for just ten wells, or an average of \$130,000 per well.

The ramifications of the finding are profound. There are more than 3,000 Antrim natural gas wells on state land. Revenue and production figures from just a handful have been audited.

"We need to be cautious, and talk in terms of what we know," said Jameson. "But if the auditors report is accurate, and such financial practices are common in the industry, then we have a major scandal. Tens of millions of dollars may have been taken from the Natural Resources Trust Fund and the State Park Endowment Fund."

In addition to calling for a comprehensive review of leasing policy, and a moratorium on future lease sales, MUCC and the Michigan Land Use Institute urged the Governor and the DNR to take these measures:

1. Initiate a comprehensive and thorough audit of post production costs, royalties, production, and revenue of every Antrim natural gas well and producing company operating on state land.
2. Levy appropriate fees on the oil and gas industry to pay for this

oversight, auditing of state contracts, and for properly managing the state leasing program for public lands.

3. End the practice of keeping secret so-called "draft" audit reports. Such reports must be made public as they are completed. This request includes the timely public disclosure of the second phase audits that were ordered last year by the Department of Natural Resources to investigate the under-reporting of revenues.

4. Bring greater planning foresight by establishing energy development plans in sensitive watersheds that are based on the model used successfully in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

5. Establish a new system of uniform reporting of oil and gas production, and revenues, for wells operating on state lands. Such a system is needed because across state government and the industry, different reporting systems result in grave difficulties in overseeing the industry and auditing

its performance.

MUCC is a 60-year-old organization with 475 chapters and 120,000 members. MUCC has a long history of working with state government and defending the public interest in matters involving energy development on state land. MUCC's work led to formation of the Natural Resources Trust Fund in 1976 and to the related Constitutional amendments in 1984 and 1994 that strengthened it.

The Michigan Land Use Institute was established in 1995 and has more than 650 member organizations, families and local governments. The Institute manages the Michigan Energy Reform Coalition, a 24-member alliance representing more than 200,000 state residents that is seeking to reduce damage to communities, families and the land from Antrim drilling. In 1995, the Institute uncovered the sweetheart agreement that allowed the industry to write off virtually all production costs on state land before paying royalties.

Grayling's Brewer named Krauss Scholarship winner

Kirtland Community College and Kirtland's Honors Program announced that Bonnie Brewer, Grayling, has been named the winner of the Otto and Martha Krauss Honors Scholarship for 1997.

Brewer was selected from a pool of applicants by the Kirtland Scholarship Committee and Kirtland's President, Dr. Dorothy Franke. She is an Honors Program student who is currently pursuing Associate degrees in two areas; secretarial administrative assistant and advanced word processing.

The Krauss Scholarship is a competitive award which provides up to \$1,000 per semester for two academic years to a deserving Honors Program student. Selection criteria include academic achievement, extra curricular, community or volunteer service activities, and awards, honors, and other forms of recognition.

The scholarship is the result of a donation from Dr. and Mrs. Otto Krauss of Higgins Lake. "Dr. and Mrs. Krauss are long-time supporters of the College, and they have been especially encouraging of the Honors

Program and its mission," said Frederic Giacobazzi, Honors Program coordinator.

Additional information about the Otto and Martha Krauss Honors Scholarship and the Kirtland Honors Program can be obtained from the Honors Program Office, Kirtland Community College, 10775 N. St. Helen Road, Roscommon, MI 48653. The phone number is (517) 275-5121 Ext. 359.

See a photo you like in the Avalanche? Purchase a copy for yourself.
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11. Automotive

1984 FORD RANGER 2-wd., excellent condition, no rust, 46,000 original miles. Includes cap and running boards (not attached). Asking \$3,300. Call Steve at 348-2299, after 5 p.m. 6/5/97t/11

1987 NEW YORKER. New engine, exhaust, brakes, rear shocks. \$2200. 348-2561. -5-12/11

'82 MONTE CARLO Arkansas car, no rust, normal body dents. \$700 or best. 348-4493. -5-12/11

1995 25 FT. AMERICAN STAR travel trailer. Excellent condition, very sharp, fully loaded and many extras. \$11,000. Call 517-826-6112. -5-12/11

MOTORCYCLE '96 KATANA 65X 750, black and purple, runs great, new \$7,500, asking \$5,400. OBO. '76 Chevy pick-up, runs good, solid box, new rubber. \$700. OBO. 517-848-7246. -5/11

FORD 1992 beautiful cranberry, four door, Crown Victoria XL, 59,000 miles; garaged winters, nearly perfect. New tires, battery and mufflers. \$10,500 or offer. Ph. 517-348-7720. -5/11

'94 DODGE CARAVAN Dark green, cruise, air, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette player, dual air bags, seven passengers, tinted windows, new tires, new brakes. Call 348-2223 after 4 p.m. -22-29-5/11

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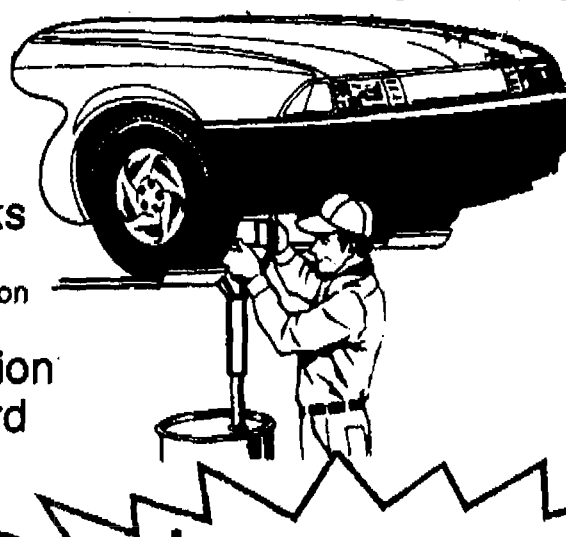
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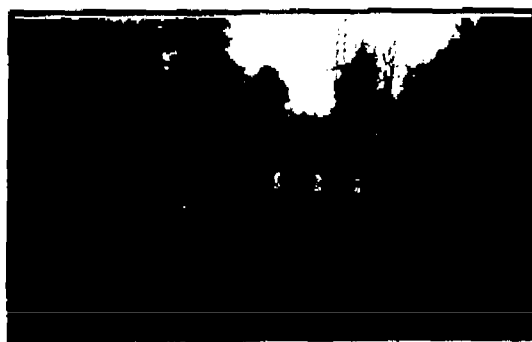
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39 Acres with Honey Well Creek and a 4,368 sq. ft. Home Four miles of trails with bridges crossing the creek, three ponds, two pavilions, one with a fireplace, walk-out basement, large garage, pole barn and so much more. It's paradise. \$284,900. #4096



On the Beautiful Lake Margrethe Brick, three-bedroom, two-bath home overlooks our gorgeous all-sports lake. Bonus room over garage, nicely landscaped, stone driveway and furnished. \$259,000. #4099



212' of Frontage on the AuSable River East Branch Many new items including carpeting throughout, vinyl floor in kitchen, furnace and much more. Stackable washer & dryer included. Fireplace and satellite. \$109,900. #4015

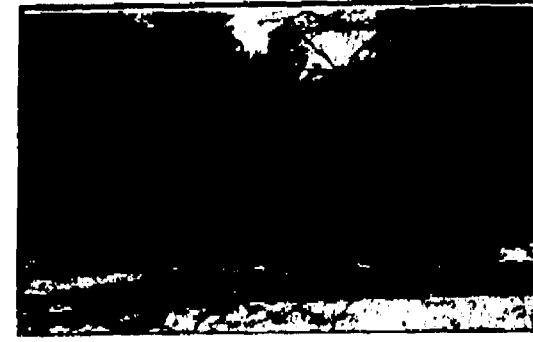


Located on the AuSable River This nicely finished home offers a large living room with a fantastic view of the AuSable River, large deck, three baths, and a jacuzzi tub in the main bathroom. \$120,000. #4080

Q
QUALITY SERVICE
A W A R D

1996
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Century 21 River Country Real Estate received its second Quality Service Award in 1996. This award is only given to Century 21 offices providing the very best in consistent quality service. The award is based on actual customer comments and satisfaction.



Cottage on Kneff Lake What a fabulous view of the beautiful lake from this cozy three-bedroom, one-bath cottage on the shores of Kneff Lake. Stone fireplace and enclosed patio are a few extras. \$85,000. #3537



Watch the Sunsets on Beautiful Cub Lake! You won't believe your eyes when you tour this spotless home. Wrap-around deck and dock will add to your enjoyment of days spent at your home on the lake. \$74,988. #4080



Log Home on the North Branch of the AuSable River Quality full-odor log home offers 2,368 sq. ft., fieldstone fireplace, walk-out basement, extensive decking and 200' of frontage on both sides of river! \$225,000. #4033



150' on the West Branch of Big Creek Three bedrooms plus a loft gives plenty of room for company in this quality two-bath home. Other points of interest are: snack bar, whirlpool, sauna, skylights, privacy & more. \$159,000. #4100



Manistee River Over 200 Feet Frontage Quality throughout plus an abundance of "Pride of Ownership" in this 1,700 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, two baths, hot tub, garage, work shop and extensive decking. \$159,500. #4045



Full Log Home on the AuSable River 234 feet of frontage, a very nice setting and only minutes from town. Built-in 1994 with 2,304 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, skylights, attached garage & more. \$129,000. #4092



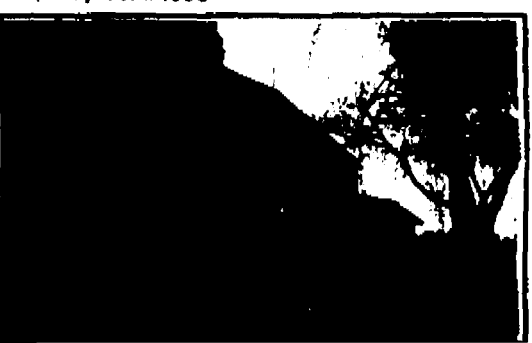
On the Banks of the Manistee River Fantastic view from this spacious 2,000 sq. ft. home with three bedrooms, den, two baths, hot tub, fireplace, living and family room. Offering extras and quality throughout. \$137,500. #4056



364 Feet on the Renowned Manistee River Fisherman's dream of a quaint, rustic river home. Secluded with easy access, 4.7 acres. Log construction in excellent condition. Screened gazebo at river's edge. \$139,900. #4091



485' of Frontage on the AuSable River Mainstream Quality-built three-bedroom, two-bath ranch is absolutely magnificent for all four seasons. Offering fireplace, lots of decking, ceramic floors, two-car garage and a great view! \$184,900. #4079



Turn-of-the-Century Farm House Lovingly Restored Gleaming woodwork, window seats and hardwood floors. Two-car garage, pole barn, vintage barn, greenhouse, workshop, pond, windmill and more. Off the beaten path. 7.5 acres. \$149,900.

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Let others cut the grass, shovel the snow, haul the trash, and do the repairs. Phase 1 construction starting as soon as weather permits. Pre-construction orders are now being taken for the limited first few homes. Stop in and let us show you how you can take part in the planning of your new home.

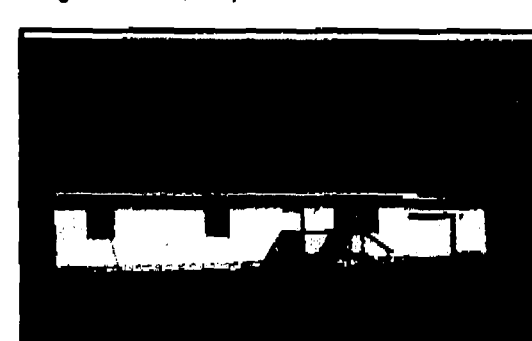
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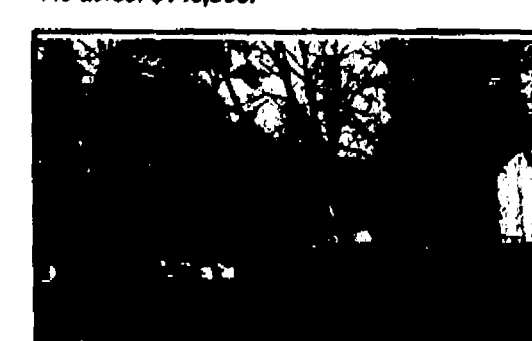
Century 21
RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE



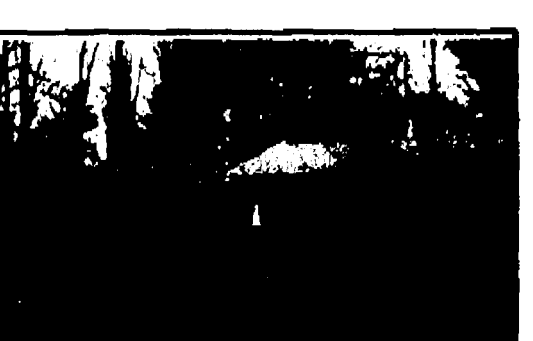
AuSable River East Branch 320 Feet of Frontage A wonderful three-bedroom home with a natural setting. Totally remodeled kitchen in 1996. Absolutely beautiful landscaping, lots of decks and a two-car garage. \$110,000. #4075



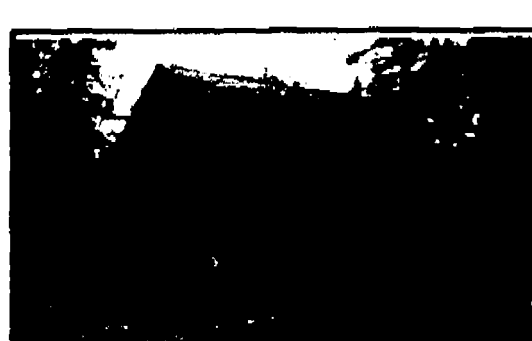
New-Residential with River Access New three-bedroom, two-bath home has never been lived in. Great floor plan has vaulted ceilings, finished attached garage. Includes washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. \$79,500. #4051



Close to Town Location with Acreage & Simpson Creek 1,716 sq. ft. ranch is bright and in like-new condition with two full baths, large kitchen with two pantries, vaulted ceilings, satellite, deck, 12 acres and much more. \$85,000. #4007



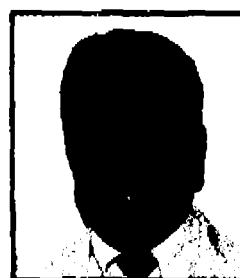
Deeded Easement to Lake Margrethe Newly-remodeled three-bedroom home is clean and ready to move into with all appliances included. Featuring two bedrooms, enclosed porch and shared dock at the lake. \$85,000. #4036



133 Feet on the AuSable River Section, but not far from town. This cozy, two-bedroom cabin has a lot of possibilities, and includes two travel trailers on 2.5 acres. Located close to state land. \$159,500. #4045



Debbie Bondar



James Witte



Sherry Hanson



John Kuzak



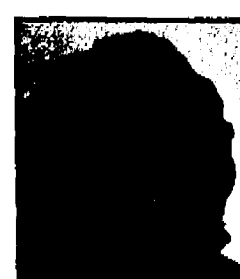
Liz Corsette



Robert Pofack



Michelle Stabinski



Christina Hunter



Walk-out Basement and Small Landscaped Pond Affordable three-bedroom vinyl-sided home with two-bathrooms, walk-out basement, attached two-car garage on a large lot with a neat pond in the back yard. \$68,900. #4043



Adorable Home on Five Acres Spotless three-bedroom home features a large living room, great kitchen with bay window and backs up to state land! Also on the property, a mobile home and garage. \$58,500. #4048



Four-plex Apartments Top-notch, only one year old. Each unit features two bedrooms, all appliances, private decks and laundry, single-car garage. 100% occupancy since completion. \$275,000. #4083



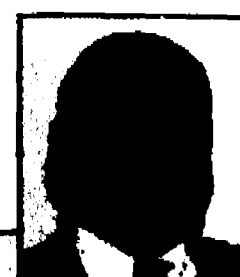
Quality Service from Quality People



Quality Service from Quality People



Quality Service from Quality People

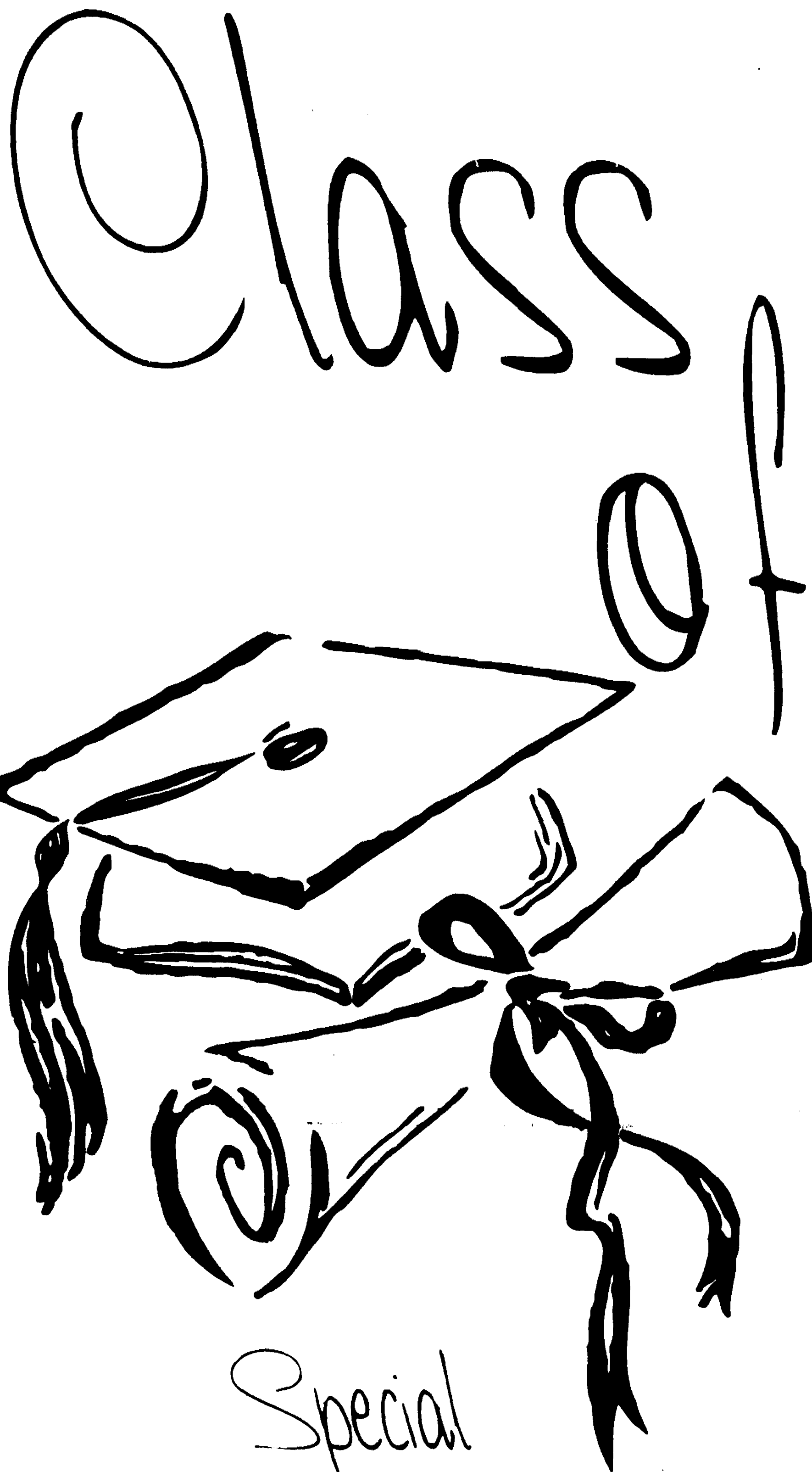


Quality Service from Quality People

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

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218 W. Main St. Grayling, MI 49731

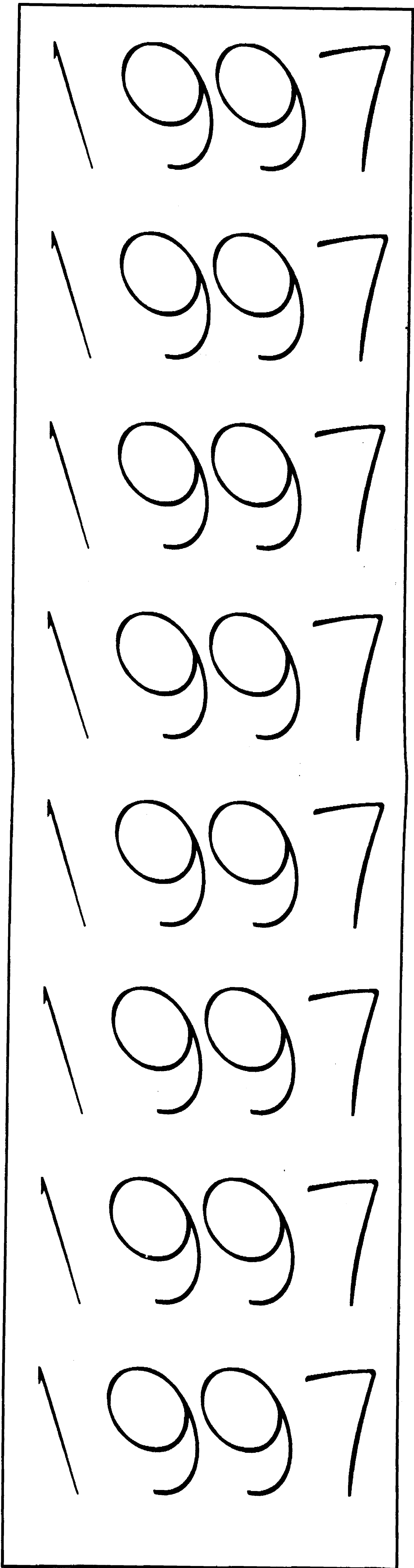




Special
Keepsake Edition

Sneak Preview

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Congratulations to the Green Lantern!



From the Gang at the:

SAWMILL
BILLIARDS
FOOD & SPIRITS

104 Mich. Ave. • Uptown Grayling • 348-4588

Achievement Awards

Language Arts Julia McAnallen
Mathematics Kris Urie
Science Kris Urie
Social Studies Nikki Schornack, Kris Urie
Vocational Andrea Knepper, Nikki Schornack
Foreign Language Christy Kustra
Journalism Heather Curtis
Student Council Jenny Ohsowski
American Red Cross Heidi Callewaert, Cheryl McCurdy
National Merit Scholarship Qualifier Kris Urie

Deloitte Post Office Academic All-State
Team Brad Larm
North East Michigan Conference All-Conference Team Ben Haskell, Christy Kustra, Pat Lamie, Brad Larm, Julia McAnallen, Paul Niederer, Miguel Pérez, Jessica St. Germain, Kris Urie, Mary Wakeley

National Honor Society Annie Becks, Andrea Knepper
Wing Arts and Ann Becks, Joe Medeiros, Gretchen Ross
Wing Choir Ben Haskell, Jessica St. Germain

Presidential Academic All-Stars

Annie Becks, Meaghan Gosling, Ben Haskell, Christy Kustra, Pat Lamie, Brad Larm, Julia McAnallen, Miguel Pérez, Bethany Pettyjohn, Deborah Schreiner, Jessica St. Germain, Kris Urie, Mary Wakeley

Honors Graduates

Elizabeth Andersen, Annie Becks, Mike Bobenmoyer, Jaymie Brannan, Kate Brunskill, Arica Burkett, Heidi Callewaert, Vickie Carter, Jeremy Colby, Josh Colby, Heather Curtis, Michelle Dunckley, Ed Elsner, Grace Galvani, Meaghan Gosling, Dennis Gugin, Ben Haskell, Onna Ingvarsson, Jenny Jurkovich, Andrea Knepper, Mike Knight, Christy Kustra, Pat Lamie, Brad Larm, Jennie Lech, Julia McAnallen, John Moua, Morgan Neilson, Jeremy Nelson, Paul Niederer, Brandyn Noteware, Jenny Ohsowski, Erin Patrick, Miguel Pérez, Bethany Pettyjohn, Shilee Reed, Gretchen Ross, Dave Sabin, Jessica St. Germain, Nikki Schornack, Deborah Schreiner, Jessica Scott, Jami

Second, Rebecca Shahan, Autumn Smith, Kelly Taylor, Kris Urie, Jessica Waite, Mary Wakeley, Shannon Wakeley, Renee Wesley, Sarah Wood

National Honor Society

Graduates

Annie Becks, Mike Bobenmoyer, Jaymie Brannan, Kate Brunskill, Arica Burkett, Vickie Carter, Josh Colby, Heather Curtis, Grace Galvani, Meaghan Gosling, Dennis Gugin, Ben Haskell, Onna Ingvarsson, Simon Jähnichen, Jenny Jurkovich, Andrea Knepper, Christy Kustra, Pat Lamie, Brad Larm, Julia McAnallen, Paul Niederer, Erin Patrick, Miguel Pérez, Bethany Pettyjohn, Gretchen Ross, Jessica St. Germain, Nikki Schornack, Deborah Schreiner, Jami Secord, Rebecca Shahan, Autumn Smith, Mary Wakeley, Renee Wesley

Quill & Scroll Graduate

Heather Curtis
Roy Q. Miles Choir

Pat Lamie

State of Michigan

Competitive Scholarships

Jerry Balmes, Annie Becks, Heidi Callewaert, Vickie Carter, Jeremy Colby, Heather Curtis, Meaghan Gosling, Dennis Gugin, Ben Haskell, Jenny Jurkovich, Mike Knight, Christy Kustra, Pat Lamie, Brad Larm, Julia McAnallen, Paul Niederer, Miguel Pérez, Gretchen Ross, Jessica St. Germain, Deborah Schreiner, Jessica Scott, Keith Sowulewski, Kris Urie, Mary Wakeley

College Scholarships

Olson College Presidential Scholarship Arica Burkett
Olson College Davis Scholarship Dennis Gugin
Olson College Alumni Award for Scholarship Jenny Jurkovich
Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Award for Scholarship Ben Haskell
Central Michigan University Music Scholarship Jessica Scott
Residential Life Scholarship from Glen State University Ed Elsner
Hague College Alumni Award for Scholarship Annie Becks, Vickie Carter
Hague College Graduate Music Award for Study & Use Annie Becks
Northern Michigan Merit Scholarship Paul Niederer
Olmsted College Atlantic College Award for Scholarship Meaghan Gosling
University of Detroit Mercy Jacques Scholarship Pat Lamie, Mary Wakeley

University of Michigan Scholarship of International Business and Environmental Studies Miguel Pérez

Western Michigan University Academic Scholarship Christy Kustra

Western Michigan University Excellence Scholarship Jessica St. Germain

Local Scholarships

Onion Business Women's Association Scholarship Jenny Jurkovich, Jennie Lech, Jenny Ohsowski, Jessica Waite

Onion Legion Auxiliary Award #106 Scholarship Arica Burkett, Jennie Lech

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Ben Haskell, Pat Lamie, Brad Larm, Paul Niederer, Kris Urie

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Jami Secord

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Jeremy Colby, Josh Colby, Dennis Gugin, Paul Niederer, Kris Urie

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Kate Brunskill, Onna Ingvarsson

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Jenny Ohsowski

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Ben Haskell

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Erin Patrick

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Jaymie Brannan

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Brad Larm

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Ben Haskell

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship a team of Glen State Jason Steele

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship a team of the Class of 1940 Arica Burkett, Julia McAnallen

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Annie Becks, Kate Brunskill, Jenny Jurkovich

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Ben Haskell, Bethany Pettyjohn, Jessica Waite

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Mary Wakeley

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Bethany Pettyjohn

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Jeremy Colby, Jennie Lech, Jenny Ohsowski, Shannon Wakeley

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Grace Galvani, John Moua, Bethany Pettyjohn

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Ben Haskell, Christy Kustra

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Ed Elsner

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Aaron Perrin

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Christy Kustra

Onion Legion Award #106 Scholarship Tina Lobsinger

Congratulations Isaac, Jessica & Arica!

1st Year
Birthday
Party
1980



Prom
1997

"You've Come a Long Way Babies"
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

Love Your Parents, The Tobins, St. Germain & Burkett's

Congratulations to the Class of '97 and to Glen's Markets' Graduating Seniors



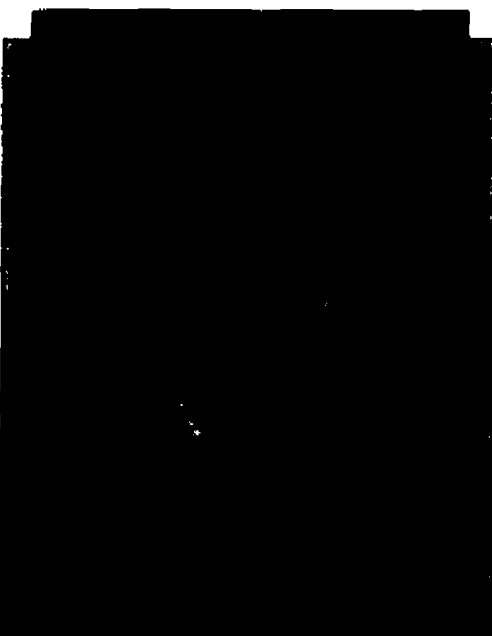
Ben Haskell
Son of
Tom & Tina Haskell



Tina Lobsinger
Daughter of
Rodney & Linda Lobsinger



Jerry Balmes
Son of
Gerald & Vivian Balmes



Ben Haskell
Son of
Tom & Tina Haskell



Heather Curtis
Daughter of
Dan & Cyndi Curtis



MARKETS
Glen's
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS

Class Council

President
Jessica Waite
Vice President
Cheryl McCurdy
Secretary
Mike Bobenmoyer
Treasurer
Heidi Callewaert
Student Council Representatives
Erin Patrick
Jesse Sabin
Advisers
Barbara Hunter
Linda Lobsinger

997
997
997
997
997



JR Olsen plans to attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. He is undecided about his major. JR is the son of Don and Marilyn Ginther.



Elizabeth Andersen plans to take general courses at Oakland Community College in Bloomfield Hills. Elizabeth is the daughter of Brian and Jill Andersen and Joe and Rita Butler.



Timothy Robert Anderson plans to major in criminal justice at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. His goal is to become a homicide detective or to work undercover. Timothy is the son of Richard and Nova Anderson.



Jan Anders. No response.



Kevin Robert Oans plans to enlist in the U.S. Coast Guard, with basic training at Cape May, New Jersey, then follow his military training with college and work in the medical or dental field. Kevin is the son of Robert and Jan Annis.



Jerry Arthur Balmes is undecided about his future plans. Jerry is the son of Gerald and Vivian Balmes.



Amanda Sue Beck plans to obtain a job after graduation. Amanda is the daughter of Clifford and Sheryl Beck.



Ann Elizabeth Beck plans to major in pre-occupational therapy and minor in music at Hope College in Holland, then earn a master's degree in the pediatrics area of occupational therapy. Ann is the daughter of Robert and Carol Becks.



Dana L. Beckwith plans to major in auto engineering at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He hopes to own his own shop. Dana is the son of Jackie and Anne Beckwith.



In *Norseman* class on Halloween, senior Dennis Gugin poses in his homemade costume. "I thought it would be fun to dress up as a geek for Halloween. I thought it was pretty original," said Gugin, who said that he got the clothes for his costume from his closet. (Nancy Lemmen photo)



Justin A. Booden plans to major in electronics at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He said his professional goal is to become an NHL hockey player or work at Pioneer Tech. Justin is the son of John and Shawna Boodway.



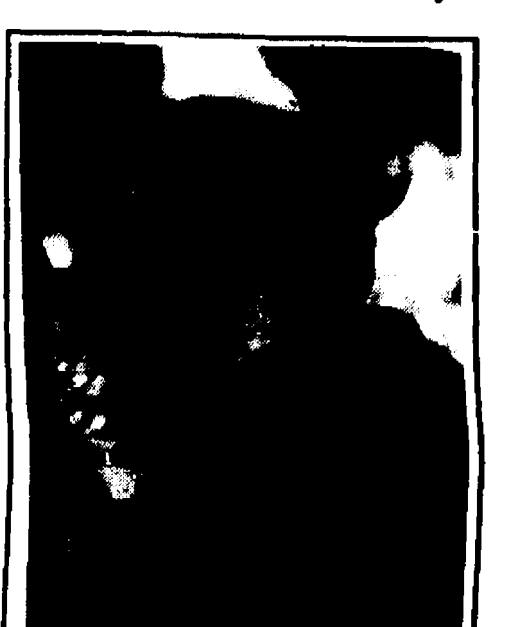
Michael Bobenmayer plans to major in education at Mid Michigan Community College in Mt. Pleasant. Michael is the son of Keith and Joy Bobenmayer.



Walter A. Bone plans to obtain a job as a farm hand for Ed Pohl. He said he hopes to become a bar owner. Walter is the son of William and Crystal Commander.



Jaymie Lee Brannan plans to attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and become a pediatric nurse. Jaymie is the daughter of David and Carol Brannan.



Kate Brunskill plans to major in pre-law at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Kate is the daughter of Brian Brunskill.



Arica Marie Burkett plans to attend Adrian College in Adrian. She is undecided on her major. Arica is the daughter of Bruce and Marcella Burkett.



Heidi Callewaert plans to major in English at Hillsdale College in Hillsdale. She plans to become a lawyer. Heidi is the daughter of Joseph and Jean Callewaert.



Vickie Carter plans to major in pre-medicine at Hope College in Holland. She plans to become a doctor and offer medical care to those who cannot afford it. Vickie is the daughter of Stephen and Deborah Carter.



Abigail L. Chase is undecided about her future plans. Abigail is the daughter of Jonathan Chase and Donna Fulton-Scott.



Stephanie Clark. No response.

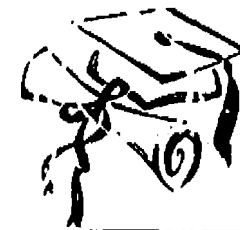


Thomas Cojocar plans to major in computer drafting/electronics at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He hopes to work in one of those fields. Thomas is the son of Tom and Marie Cojocar.



Homecoming King & Queen

Dave Sahin • Liz Andersen



Hospitality House

Scheer Motors Inc.

Super 8 Motel

JCPenney,
J. Dap Co.

Grayling Insurance
Agency

Fick & Sons Inc.

Fox Run Country
Club

Milltown Marine

Grayling Holiday
Inn

Charlie's Country
Corner

Citizens Bank

North Country
Lodge



Jeremy M. Colby plans to take general courses at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He hopes to become a pastor. Jeremy is the son of Terry and Anne Colby.



Joshua M. Colby plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He wants to work in the ministry and music. Joshua is the son of Terry and Anne Colby.



Joseph M. Colby plans to enlist in the United States Marine Corps. His basic training will be in MCRD San Diego, where his assignment will be combat engineer. He hopes to become an engineer. Joseph is the son of Jim and Sandy Colby.



Cassandra Howell. No response.



Heather Sheplett plans to study computer science at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint. Her professional goal is to be a computer scientist. Heather is the daughter of Dan and Cyndi Curtis.



Edward Nelson Robert Davis plans to major in education at Muskegon Community College. He plans to become a kindergarten teacher. Edward is the son of Beth Davis and Dan Canfield.



Bobby Deman plans to major in computer science at ITT Technical Institute in Grand Rapids. He intends to work in computer drafting. Bobby is the son of Dennis and Renee Deman.



At a basketball game, Mr. Pete Modica wears a shirt he bought when son Sam Modica was a sophomore and he has worn it to every one of Sam's basketball games since. "It is just his way of embarrassing me," said Modica. (Angie Floriano photo)



Martha Rose Doby plans to major in accounting or business and become a CPA. She said that first she wants to travel and see what's out there before committing to anything. Martha is the daughter of Lawrence and Alice Doby.



Michelle Sheplett Dunckley plans to attend Siena Heights College in Adrian. Her major is undecided. Michelle is the daughter of Chris and LeeAnn Dunckley.



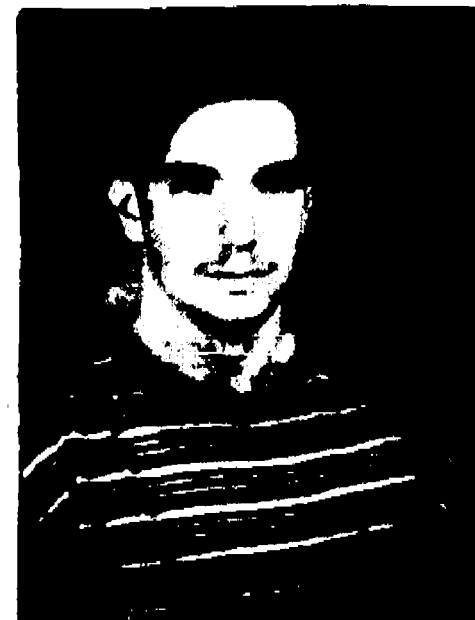
Ed Sloan plans to major in engineering at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. He plans to become an engineer. Ed is the son of Tom and Lynne Elsner.



David Garibolano. No response.



Angela Marie Jorann plans to major in equine management at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Angela is the daughter of Terry and Mary Ann Bloomquist and Joseph and Marilu Floriano.



Bob Jorann. No response.



Grace Ann Galvani plans to major in medicine at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. She plans to be an occupational therapist or x-ray technician. Grace is the daughter of Grace Galvani and Walter Galvani.



Julie Gay plans to attend college, but is undecided about a major. She is the daughter of John and Cathy Gay.



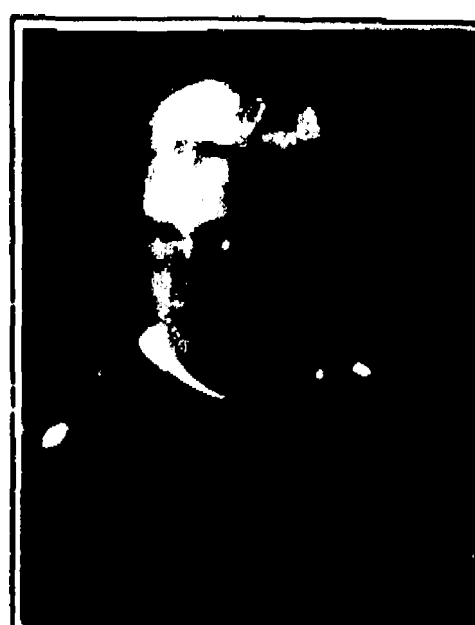
Meaghan Leigh Gosling plans to attend Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, Florida. Her major is undecided, but she hopes to work with teenagers. Meaghan is the daughter of Charles and Martha Gosling.



Ethan Graham plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon and then transfer. He wants to become a physical therapist. Ethan is the son of Mike and Brenda Graham.



Dennis Gugin plans to double major in advertising and graphic arts at Adrian College. He hopes to work in commercial art/advertising. Dennis is the son of Gary and Margaret Gugin.



Jason L. Hall plans to major in education at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. His goal is to be "a successful teacher and coach." Jason is the son of Ron and Joni Hall.



Krystal Jane Harris plans to major in elementary education at a college in California. Krystal is the daughter of Bruce Harris and Marie Harris.



State Wrestling Champion

Eddie Davis • 125-pound weight class



Abel Auto Parts

Iron Gate Restaurant

Mark D. Noss O.D.

McLean's Ace Hardware

Larry & Joan's Place

AuSable Gifts

Flowers by Josie

Mickey Perez C.P.A.

Mac's Drug Store

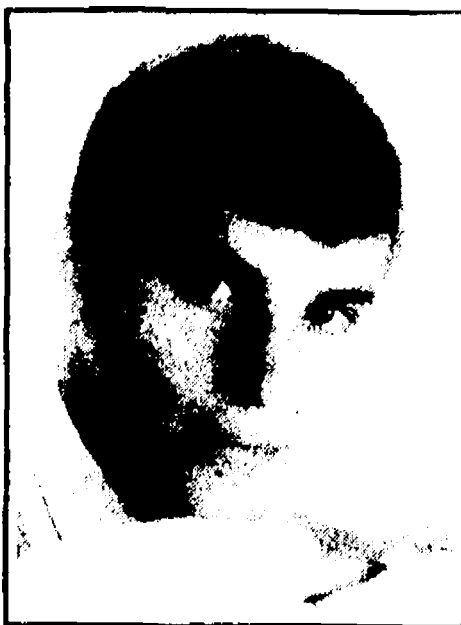
Jansen Sales & Service

North Central Area Credit Union

Jack Millikin, Inc.



Mo J. Harwood plans to attend Kirtland, then transfer to CMU to study outdoor recreation and PT. He wants to be a conservation officer or physical therapist. Mo is the son of Minard and Paula Harwood.



Benjamin Robert Haskel plans to attend Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. His major is undecided. Ben is the son of Tom and Tina Haskel.



Mary Elizabeth Hibbard plans to obtain a job at Kmart as a fashions associate while attending Kirtland Community College, to work toward her practical nursing degree. Mary is the daughter of Randy and Debra Lingle.



Megan Hinkle plans to save money for college, then study psychology at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. She wants to become a psychologist. Megan is the daughter of Fred and Mary Kay Hinkle.



Travis M. Hopp plans to study business at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. Travis is the son of Gary and Cheryl Hopp.



Bethané Jan Hunter plans to attend Kirtland, then Central Michigan University to major in elementary education. She hopes to teach emotionally disturbed children. Bethané is the daughter of Larry and Gail Hunter.



Onna Marie Ingvarsson plans to study health sciences at Oakland University in Rochester. Her goal is to work in health care. Onna is the daughter of Pete and Marti Ingvarsson.



Brian L. Jackson plans to study law enforcement at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. His goal is to be a police officer. Brian is the son of Dan and Nancy Kucharek and Al Jackson.



Amanda Jones. No response.



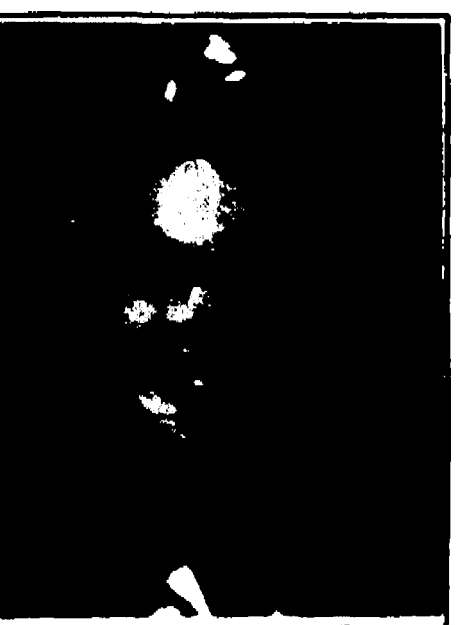
At the Homecoming football game, Liz Andersen and Dave Sabin are named king and queen. "It was a really nice surprise (to be chosen queen) and I had a great night," said Andersen. Members of the court were Travis Hopp, Kate Brunskill, Mike Bobenmoyer, Cheryl McCurdy, Jessica St.Germain and Eddy Baynham. (Allison Pettyjohn photo)



Wilbur Jones. No response.



Jennifer One Jurek plans to study pre-medicine at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. She hopes to specialize in pediatric emergency medicine. Jennifer is the daughter of Mark and Johanna Jurkovich.



Andrea M. Knepper plans to attend Pioneer Service School, established by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Inc. Andrea is the daughter of Clifton and Rebecca Knepper.



Michael Allen Knight plans to enlist in the United States Army, with basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He wants to become a medical specialist. Michael is the son of Roy and Bonnie Knight.



Greti Knell. No response.



Christy M. Kustra plans to major in political science in the Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She hopes to become an attorney. Christy is the daughter of Gilbert and Nancy Kustra.



Darrell L. Lam plans to study architecture at University of Detroit-Mercy in Detroit. Patrick is the son of Tom and Julie Lamie.



Brad Lam plans to study engineering at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Brad is the son of Darrell Lam and Candice Taylor.



Jennifer A. Lech plans to attend Kirtland Community College to earn an associate's degree in art, then transfer to Grand Valley State University. Her goal is to be a photographer. Jennifer is the daughter of Tim and Kay Lech.



Michelle M. Ledger plans to major in radiology technology at Mid Michigan Community College in Harrison. Her goal is to become a radiologist. Michelle is the daughter of Michael Ledger and Darlene Wall.



Derick Liberty plans to attend either Kirtland Community College in Roscommon or Delta College in Midland, then transfer to a different college to possibly study electronics. Derick is the son of Skip and Judi Liberty.



Top Ten Graduates

Valedictorian: Pat Lamie • Salutatorian: Brad Lam • Grace Saliani Ben Haskel Andrea Knepper Christy Kustra Julia McChallen Jessica St.Germain Deborah Scheiner Mary Wakeley



Car Quest

Sylvester's Sports

Cornell Real Estate

McDonald's of Grayling

Moore's Automotive

Crawford County Abstract

Terrance Bloomquist
Attorney at Law

State Wide Real Estate

Down River Pines



Tina Lobsinger plans to study business at Kirtland, then transfer to Ferris State University to earn an associate's degree and be a paralegal. Tina is the daughter of Rodney and Linda Lobsinger.



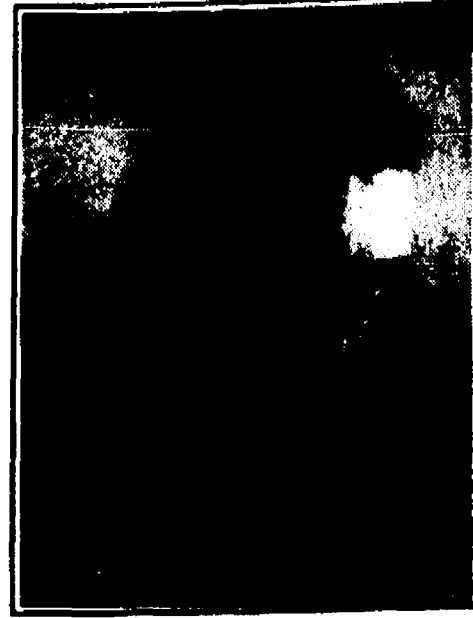
Seth Madsen plans to study law enforcement at Mid Michigan Community College in Mt. Pleasant. His goal is to be a police officer. Seth is the son of Bob and Kathy Madsen.



Michael Marelich plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. His major is undecided. Michael is the son of Dennis Marelich and Ron and Michele Stanley.



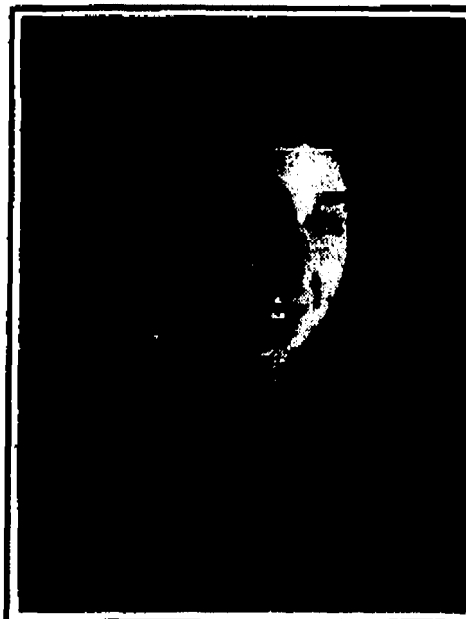
Julia McAnallen plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Julia is the daughter of Thomas Close and Sandra McAnallen and Bill McAnallen.



Casey McCoy plans to major in paleontology at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, then attend college in the West. Casey is the son of Don and Susan McCoy.



Cheryl Kallman McCurdy plans to attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Her major is undecided. Cheryl is the daughter of Robert and Susan McCurdy.



Matthew Oann McKee plans to enlist in the Army, with basic training in Fort Knox, Kentucky. His assignment will be tank operator. His professional goal is undecided. Matthew is the son of Thomas and Sharon Hall.



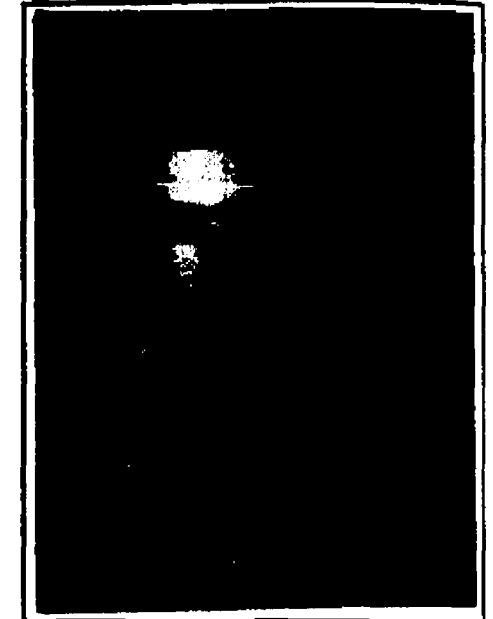
In Band class, Andy VanGuilder practices scales on the bells. "Don't drop out of Band," advised VanGuilder. "It's fun. I get to play all percussion instruments and go on trips." VanGuilder, who was in the band for eight years, won the jazz award. (Angie Floriano photo)



Joe Medeiros plans to major in computer animation at the Illinois Institute of Art in Chicago. He hopes to own his own graphics company. Joe is the son of Candace K. Medeiros.



Nicole Miller is undecided about her future plans. Nicole is the daughter of Patricia Miller.



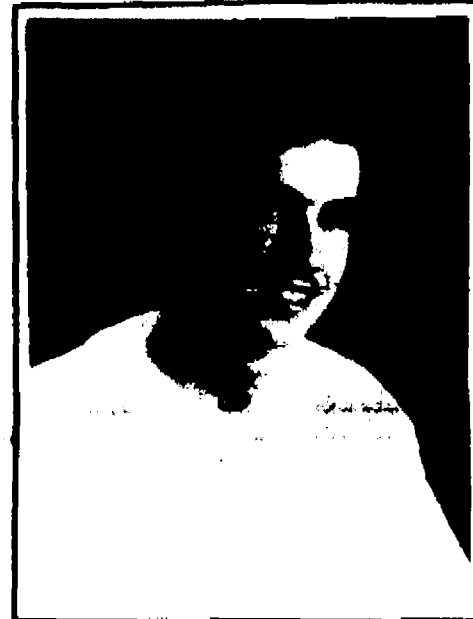
Samuel Q. Modica plans to attend Mid Michigan Community College in Mt. Pleasant. His major is undecided. Samuel is the son of Pete Modica and Carol Wakeley.



Michael Mosher. No response.



John Moua plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He hopes to become a lawyer. John is the son of Bee and Nancy Vue Moua.



Morgan Neilson plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He hopes to become a welder or welding engineer, and also plans to work on his parents' farm. Morgan is the son of Andie and Rena Neilson.



Jeremy Nelson has enlisted in the Army. His basic training will be in Fort Benning, Georgia. His assignment is the infantry and he hopes to become an Airborne Ranger. Jeremy is the son of Greg G. Nelson and Becky L. Nelson.



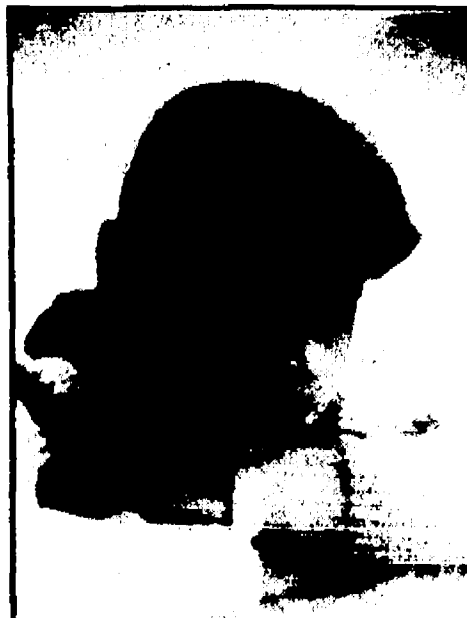
Joshua B. Nethers plans to attend college after graduation, majoring in fisheries and wildlife management. Josh is the son of David and Valerie Nethers.



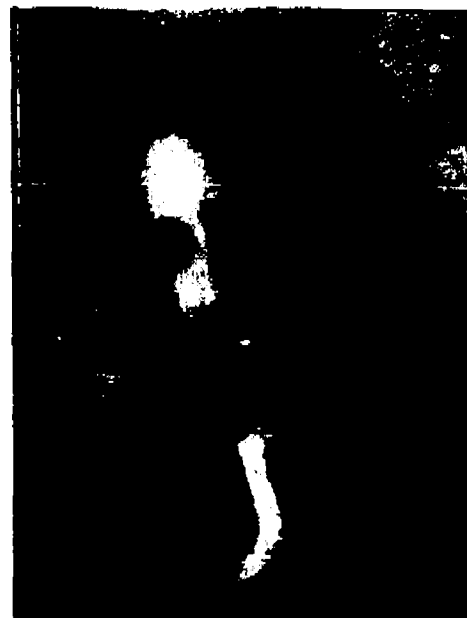
Paul Q. Niederer plans to major in biology at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He hopes to work with dolphins in the research field. Paul is the son of Tim and Patti Coe and Emil and Tish Niederer.



Brandyn Hayes plans to attend Michigan State University in East Lansing and become a veterinarian. Brandyn is the daughter of John A. Noteware and Susan Hayes.



Jennifer Ohsowski plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. She hopes to become an elementary school teacher. Jennifer is the daughter of Richard and Beverly Ohsowski.



Erin Patrick plans to study business at Alma College. Erin is the daughter of Bruce and Bea Patrick.



Miguel Ray Pérez plans to major in philosophy at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He hopes to earn a doctorate in philosophy and become a college professor or landscape architect. Miguel is the son of Raymond and Mickey Pérez.



From King & Queen
Dave Sabin • Kate Brunskill



Grayling Auto Repair
American & Foreign

Cooley Communication

Davis Jewelers &
Gemologists

CSI Industrial Systems

Horizon Video

Ole Dam Road Party Store

Rich's Cycle Service

DuBois Lumber Co.

Old Kent Bank of Gaylord



Aaron Perrin plans to study engineering at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City for two years, then transfer to Michigan Tech in Houghton. He wants to be an engineer. Aaron is the son of Fred Perrin and Sue Perrin.



Bethany Jane Pettyjohn plans to major in accounting and business management at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. Her goal is to become a CPA. Bethany is the daughter of Gary and Irene Pettyjohn.



Rebecca Lynn Pilon will study nursing and music at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, then transfer to Michigan State University or the University of Michigan. Rebecca is the daughter of Jack and Ruth Pilon.



Bonnie Sue Pooley plans to enlist in the Marine Corps. Her basic training will be in Parris Island Marine Base, South Carolina. Bonnie is the daughter of Thad R. and Susan Beth Pooley.



Theresa Ancelet. No response.



Stacey Marie Putnam plans to major in elementary education at Mid Michigan Community College in Mt. Pleasant. She wants to be a teacher. Stacey is the daughter of Ken and Vicki Putnam.



Andy Radzwion plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon, then transfer to a university. Andy is the son of Gary Radzwion and Shelley Manley.



Shilee Marie Reed plans to major in business at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. Shilee is the daughter of Rick A. Reed and Nannette M. Tilson.



Paul Oakes Reichelderfer plans to enlist in the United States Marine Corps. His basic training will be in San Diego, California, and his assignment will be infantry. Paul is the son of Fredric and Martha Reichelderfer.



Before a performance of the fall play *The Imaginary Invalid*, Mrs. Debbie Stevens styles Abby Chase's wig. Chase played the role of Angelique, Argan's daughter. "I enjoyed being in the play," said Chase. "It was the biggest part that I ever had and it was really interesting to have to wear a wig. It was really ugly and it was the first time I had ever worn a wig." (Nancy Lemmen photo)



Scott Ritter plans to study criminal justice at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. His goal is to become a police officer. Scott is the son of Marlene Ritter.



Gretchen Ross plans to major in music or special education at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She hopes to earn a master's or doctorate degree. Gretchen is the daughter of David and Karen Ross.



David B. Sabin plans to major in engineering and/or industrial technology at Central Michigan University. He wants to teach related courses at the high school level. David is the son of David R. and Sherry L. Sabin.



Heather Elizabeth SanCartier plans to major in interior design at Kirtland, then transfer to Ferris State University. Heather is the daughter of Terry SanCartier and Sharon Jewell.



Josh Schoen said he hopes to be self-employed, marry and have children. Josh is the son of Charlie and Julie Schoen.



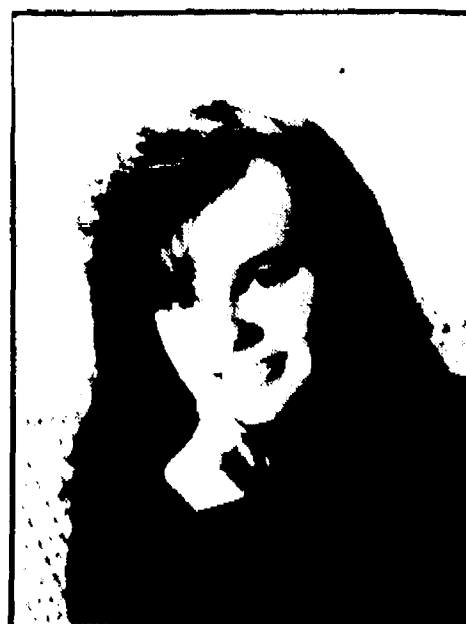
Nicole Lynn Schornack plans to major in legal studies at Grand Valley State University in Allendale. She hopes to become a paralegal. Nicole is the daughter of John and Nancy Schornack.



Deborah Ann Schreiner plans to major in piano at Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Florida. Deborah is the daughter of Karl and Marge Schreiner.



Jessica Scott plans to major in music or psychology at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. She hopes to become a psychologist or a professional musician. Jessica is the daughter of Jeff and Shirley Scott.



Jami Secord plans to major in secondary education at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She wants to become a history teacher. Jami is the daughter of Allen and Shannon Secord.



Carly R. Seall plans to enlist in the Marines. She also intends to obtain a job at Kmart in Grayling. Carly is the daughter of Foster and Donna Clark.



Rebecca Alice Shaban plans to major in mathematics at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. She wants to become a teacher. Rebecca is the daughter of Lewis and Lois Faulkner.



State 400-Meter Relay Qualifiers

Simon Jährichen • Dave Sabin • juniors Jesse Hannum, Davis Parkinson • freshman Nate Hinkle



Comfort Center

A Cut Above

Diane's Car Wash

Grayling Glass

Superior Janitorial Services

Continental Rental

Northland Area Credit Union

Upper Lakes Tire

Stevens Family Circle

Milltown Motors

Grayling Family Dentistry

Jansen Insurance Agency



Carolyn Simmons. No response.



Autumn Sue Skill plans to major in elementary education and minor in child psychology at Kirtland. She also intends to obtain a job at Big Boy in Grayling. Autumn is the daughter of David Smith and Jodi LaChance.



Keith M. Sowulewski plans to major in art at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He hopes to pursue a career in art. Keith is the son of Michael J. Sowulewski.



Jessica Marie St. Germain plans to attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Her major is undecided. Jessica is the daughter of Gerry St. Germain and Debbie St. Germain.



Joshua J. Stabinski plans to obtain a job with Southpointe Courier Service in Troy as a driver. He hopes to one day own his own business. He also intends to move downstate, get married and raise a family. Josh is the son of Michelle M. Stabinski.



Dylan Starks. No response.



Jason Scott Steele plans to major in English at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. He wants to become a middle school English teacher. Jason is the son of Scott and Sandy Steele.



During the holiday assembly, senior Justin Boadway walks to his seat with a bag of Doritos. Boadway was presented with the chips by Student Council in answer to his Christmas wish. Students could buy wishes for themselves or friends for 25 cents. The council then granted as many wishes as it could. (Angie Floriano photo)



Jeremy Duck. No response.



Josh H. Taylor plans to enlist in the National Guard. His basic training will be at Ft. Leonardwood in Missouri where his assignment will be machinist. Josh is the son of Buddy Taylor and Beth Annis.



Kelly Marie Taylor plans to major in occupational or speech therapy at Central Michigan University. She wants to become an occupational or speech therapist. Kelly is the daughter of Jeff and Candi Taylor and Marilyn Taylor.



Isaac A. Tobin plans to attend Mid Michigan Community College in Harrison. Isaac is the son of Jim and Dianne Tobin.



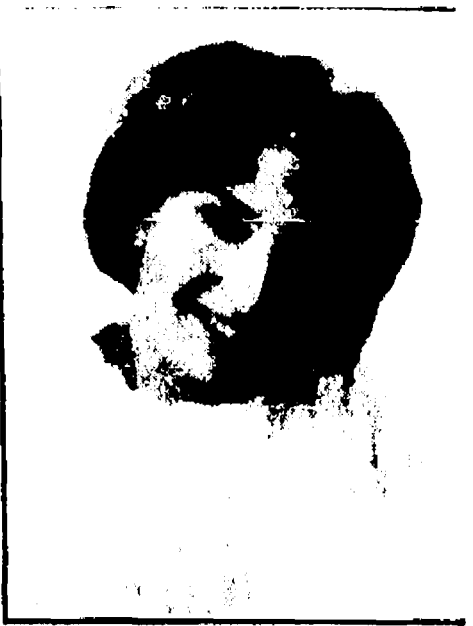
Kristopher Q. Wie plans to major in engineering at the University of Michigan. He wants to become an aerospace engineer. Kristopher is the son of Mike and Catherine Heaven and Aaron and Wanda Urie.



Lindsay Ann VanGuilder plans to major in television broadcasting at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. Lindsay is the daughter of Robert VanAmburg and Joyce Rogers.



Andrew Q. VanGuilder plans to attend college, majoring in music production. He hopes to become a famous musician. Andrew is the son of Barry and Anne VanGuilder.



Meridith Anne Voelker plans to major in elementary education at Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri. She wants to become an elementary teacher. Meridith is the daughter of Ron and Sue Voelker.



Jessica Dawn Waite plans to major in elementary education at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She wants to become an elementary teacher. Jessica is the daughter of Ron and Cheryl Waite.



Mary M. Wakeley plans to attend the University of Detroit Mercy in Detroit. Her major is undecided, but she would like to be a teacher and writer. Mary is the daughter of Joseph Wakeley and Therese Chott.



Shannon Elaine Wakeley plans to attend Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. She is undecided about her major. Shannon is the daughter of Leonard and Debra Nemeth.



Nathan Q. Weaver will join the Army. His assignment is quartermaster and chemical equipment repairman. He wants to become an Army Ranger. Nathan is the son of Steve and Liz Weaver.



Renee Tracy Shahan-Welby hopes to become a legal secretary or receptionist. She said her goal is to be the best mother she can be to son Seth Ryan. Renee is the daughter of Lewis and Lois Faulkner.



Ski Team State Qualifiers

Javis Hopp • Jason Steele • sophomores Colin Hunter Josh Mueller
Kate Olson Eric Thompson • freshman Jason Bore



Bronco Amoco

Goodale's Bakery

Ernie's Flea Market

May Day Windows

AAA

Fay's Motel

Crown Jewelers

Dr. Chaulk

Buccilli's

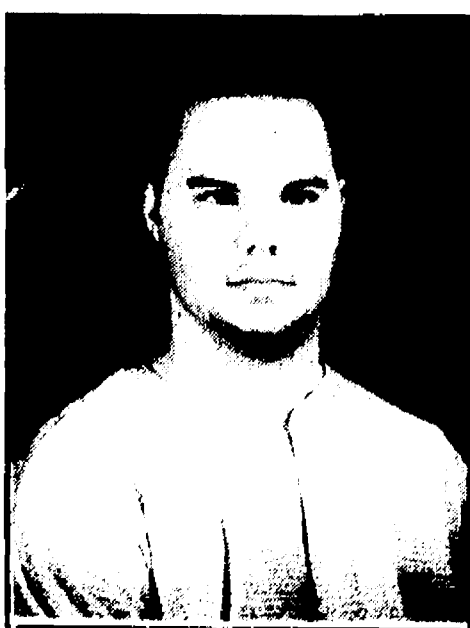
Cedar Motel

Milltown Groomers

Grayling Hospital
for Animals



Clark Wilcox plans to major in electronics at DeVry Institute in Columbus, Ohio. He wants to become an electronic technician. Clark is the son of Clark E. Wilcox, Sr., Tim R. and Cindy Kay Calkins.



Nathan Wilcox plans to major in education at Kirtland Community College in Roscommon. He hopes to become a teacher. Nathan is the son of Richard and Catherine Wirtjes.



Sarah Wood plans to attend Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant and become a conservation officer. Sarah is the daughter of Robert and Clover Cooper.



Shane Youngblood plans to major in electronics and computer engineering at ITT Technical Institute in Grand Rapids. He hopes to become an engineer. Shane is the son of Bill and Tina Hartig.



Simon Schickel plans to attend Droste-Huelshoff-Oberschule High School in Berlin, Germany, when he returns home. He plans to continue his studies at the university level. His host parents are Charles and Martha Gosling.



One hundred eighteen seniors graduated with diplomas on June 6. One foreign exchange student also graduated.

At the holiday assembly, seniors Jessica Scott and Pat Lamie play the bari saxophones with the jazz band. "Being in jazz band is a good experience because you get to perform a variety of excellent musical selections," said Lamie, who has performed with the jazz band since the eighth grade. This was Scott's second year. (Angie Floriano photo)



Not Pictured

Perry Johnson, No response.

Opille Alma, No response.

Edward Baynham plans to attend Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. He intends to become a DNR officer. Edward is the son of Edward M. Baynham and Lori Rakis.

Kelli Bishop, No response.

Del Davis, No response.

Shauna Ryan plans to obtain a

job at Glen's after graduation. Shauna is the daughter of Rick and Diane Fyan.

Joshua Baker, No response.

David Jones, No response.

Steve (Chip) Mason, No response.

William Miller, No response.

Steven Schickel, No response.

Kristy Throckmold, No response.



In the auditorium, part of the band now called "Shank," seniors Mo Harwood and Andy VanGuilder take a break from practice. Harwood and VanGuilder have been in band class together since fifth grade, both playing drums and then VanGuilder learning the guitar. Senior Josh Nethers, who also plays the guitar, moved to town in tenth grade and they started playing together. "We're never going to get good unless we practice," admitted Harwood. (Angie Floriano photo)



At the Homecoming assembly, members of the "Neil Longworth Band," JR Akers and Paul Reichelderfer perform *Aggression Relief*. "It was an experience that I won't forget for a while because it was something I never thought I would do," said Akers. The band named itself after drafting teacher, Mr. Neil Longworth. (Maryann Sirrine photo)



Foreign Exchange Students

Heather Curtis to Netherlands 1995-96 • Del Davis to Germany 1996
Simon Schickel from Germany 1996-97



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Crawford County Avalanche

**Reliable Supply
Your Party & Clean-up Center**

**Grayling Ford Lincoln
Mercury**

Aquarama Motel

Milltown Sand & Gravel

Empire Bank

Congratulations Angela!



Live your dreams. Set goals. Step into the future with confidence and always be proud to be you!
Love, Mom, Chris & Grandpa Jim

CONGRATULATIONS

Josh Colby, Carrie Amburgey, Nicole Schornack, Martha Duby, Angel Penberthy, Josh Stabinski and the entire

Class of '97



from the management & staff of

During the Homecoming week outdoor games, Becky Pilon, Jeremy Colby and Ann Becks compete against the freshmen in the tug o' war. The seniors came in last place. (Angie Floriano photo)

Fun Activities

Blood Banks • Spirit Week • Student Bands • After-school Jobs • Parties



During the fall blood drive, Matt McKee (standing) talks with Nathan Weaver as he donates blood. There was also a blood drive held in May. Student coordinators Heidi Callewaert and Cheryl McCurdy received the American Red Cross Achievement Awards at the annual Senior Honors Night. (Angie Floriano photo)

★ CONGRATULATIONS DAVID ★

The youngest one, the last to fly.
You've been a joy, you're our blue sky.
The one remaining to leave the nest,
It's time for you to join the rest.
So on to things far better served,
A happy life so well deserved.

Love,
Mom & Dad

★ CONGRATULATIONS DAVID ★

Wendy's

**SALUTES
THEIR
SENIOR
AND THE
CLASS OF
1997**



MEGN HINKLE



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1997

Feel proud of your accomplishments. You've worked hard to reach this point and deserve a bright future full of years of success.

BEST WISHES!
Grayling Entertainment
VIDEOS

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At the first annual powder puff football game, Scott Ritter and Josh Nethers cheer on their senior class to victory. Seniors won against the juniors, 18-0. (Nancy Lemmen photo)



All Night Fun

Seniors choose a safe and fun alternative for graduation night

By Tiffany Craigie

Tom Cojocar said he would rather go to "the party of the year and have fun with my friends" than to go to someone's house and drink with people he doesn't know. Cojocar is one of the 79 seniors who have chosen to attend Project Graduation, an all-night party held to provide graduates with fun, food and prizes while keeping them away from drinking, dangerous parties and — possibly — death.

"Project Graduation is a method GHS parents have found to reduce the number of seniors on the streets after graduation," said Mrs. Pat Papendick, Project Graduation

coordinator. "This is the fourth year that Project Graduation has taken place."

At the first Project Graduation, about 75% of the senior class attended; the second year about 85% went; and the third year, about 78% went. This year, 79 seniors were registered as of Tuesday, May 16, and more are expected.

"It's a good idea because it keeps seniors from going out and partying, and we get to win prizes, wrestle in sumo suits and it gives us one night to be with the entire senior class one last time," said Kevin Annis.

"It is my last year of high school and Project Graduation is the last time I will have to spend with my senior class,"

said Michelle Ledger.

This year, Mrs. Papendick says that there will be carnival games, professional entertainment, black jack tables, a DJ, karaoke and group games throughout the night and all of the food and drinks the graduates want.

Most prizes were donated by civic organizations, area businesses and fundraisers, said Mrs. Papendick.

Project Graduation takes place on June 6, following the graduation ceremony. The seniors will be taken by school bus to an unknown destination at 10 pm and will arrive back to the high school around 6:30 am.

"It's nice for the community

to get involved and, if we can keep one kid from going out and killing himself, it's worth it," said Mrs. Papendick. "It is also a lot of fun, as well as safe."

"It will be fun because there will be a lot to do and it will keep students safe from dangerous parties and drinking," said Amanda Beck.

"All seniors should go," said Mary Hibbard. "It might be the last time that we are all together as a class and I have heard that it is an awesome party."

"I am really excited about going, because all of my friends are, and it would be more fun to go out with them then to go somewhere else," said Mike Marelich.



(Left) At a home golf meet held at Grayling Country Club, Miguel Pérez practices his swing. "The challenge of the game of golf is unlike that of any other sport," said Pérez. "As good as I might be, my game changes from hour to hour." The boys' golf team won the conference meet. (Angie Floriano photo)

(Above) In costume on Halloween, Josh Schoen retrieves shopping carts at Glen's Market, where he is employed. "People at work thought (the costume) was cool and humorous," said Schoen. (Deborah Schreiner photo)

Congratulations Mike

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Congratulations Class of '97



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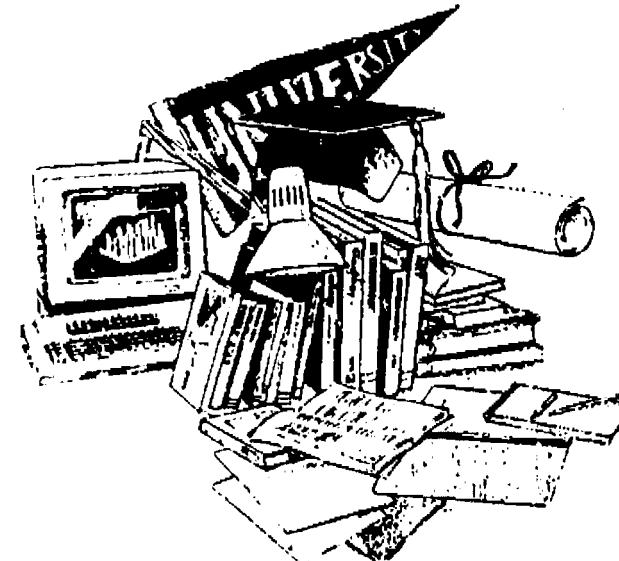
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Baccalaureate

Joseph Stripe Auditorium

Wednesday, June 4, 1997 • 7pm

Processional

God of the Ages' sung by Congregation

Invocation

Jeremy Colby

Special Musical Selections

Heather Curtis • Anna Jorgenson, Gretchen

Ross & Mary Wakeley • Gretchen Ross • Senior Band

• Select Choir • Concert Choir • Annie Beck • Josh

Colby

Memorial to Ryan Jorga

Heather Curtis

Scripture Readings

Nelie Carter • Meredith Uelher

The Messages

Pastor Jeremy Colby • Pastor Ron Uelher

Congregational Chorus

Awesome God • Lord I Lift Your Name On

High • On Eagle's Wings

Benediction

Meaghan Gosling

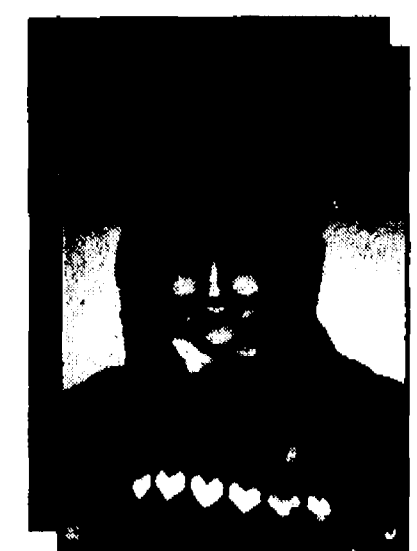
Recessional

Karen Ross

Sponsored by the On-Sable Ministerial Association

Our Graduation Wish For You

"One Dream Becomes Real...
A Thousand Dreams Become Possible."



Jessica,
As you graduate, cherish your memories and hold in your heart the dreams that will go with you all of your life.

You have fulfilled all of our dreams of a perfect daughter and we are very proud of you.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Jill

**Best Wishes from the
Crawford County Avalanche.
Your hometown newspaper.**

TO THE
GRADUATING

**Class
of '97**

And Our Valued Employee Liz

The staff at Sunnysides
wishes you lots of success
in your future.

Thank you for your patronage

Good Memories

Chess matches, Homecoming, Euche games, Spirit Week, Prom, Senior Skip Day



During Mr. David Glicker's Advanced Studies class, seniors Kelly Taylor and Jessica Scott play chess. Students learned the basics of the game and also studied famous chess players' moves. "Playing chess was more fun than doing book work because it was hands-on and more interesting," said Scott. (Nancy Lemmen photo)

Congratulations GRADUATE!

You'll never forget the moment you received your high school diploma. It's a time to remember friends and fun times. Cherish those memories and move on to a bright healthy future.

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MERCY HOSPITAL**

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Community Healthcare System

Congratulations Class of 1997



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and successes are
limited only by
your imagination"*

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What helps youth, helps Crawford County. Support us with a membership

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Telephone: _____

Please Circle: **Individual**
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Send your fully tax-deductible
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Congratulations Class of 1997

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R Us**

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Supporting his classmates at the first powder puff football game in around 20 years, Scott Ritter yells encouragement through a megaphone. Ritter's dog B.J., the seniors' mascot, also got into the Homecoming spirit wearing a Viking jersey. The senior girls beat the juniors, 18-0. (Allison Pettyjohn photo)

Class Options

Class Colors

Black & Silver

Class Flower

Daisy

Class Motto

*"There are places I remember all my life though
some have changed, some forever not for better, some have
gone and some remain." - The Beatles*

Class Song

"Dream On" - Aerosmith

Graduation: How do we feel?

Seniors express their emotions about finally graduating, after 13 long years of school

By Krista Alef

"I can't believe high school flew by so fast. It seemed like yesterday I moved here. People should enjoy their high school years to the fullest because it's amazing how fast it goes by. It's been fun, but not that fun."

—Josh Nethers

"Graduation, to me, is like a highway on which my friends and I have all chosen different, yet equally exciting, exit ramps."

—Gretchen Ross

"High school was fly. It has had its ups and downs, but I have learned who's fake and who is real. Love goes out to my brother and my cousins. Keep your head up, and always be yourself."

—Seth Madsen

"I can't wait until graduation. I am counting the days down. I don't think it will hit me until after I get my diploma that I'm actually done with high school."

—Erin Patrick

"I am happy to be graduating because I am ready to move on to the next step in my life, which is college. I can only hope that I make all the right decisions as I take this gigantic step towards my future."

—Christy Kustra

"High school's been all right. I'm just glad I missed the community service crud. It'll be

awesome to be gone, but there are things I'll miss. I just can't think of any off hand. P.S. Bring back the pie eating contest!"

—Brian Jackson

"I'm really excited to graduate from high school. I don't think most of us will actually realize that until after Commencement. I hope that during the next four years of college, I can still keep in touch with my friends, but I'll always have the memories."

—Jessica Waite

"Graduation is a point in life when everything's changing. I'm excited to have finally reached the top of that mountain, but now there are bigger mountains, like college, on which I have to climb."

—Jennifer Jurkovich

"We are at the middle of a long journey down the river of life, and graduation is a step up the staircase to our exciting future. I am enjoying every moment of it, yet I will miss my close friends, including Stretch and Floss."

—Pat Lamie

"I feel like I tried to grow up too fast. Graduation has taken me by surprise because of that. I would recommend that everyone enjoy their high school years to the fullest, because you will not realize what you have until it is gone."

—Angie Floriano

"I feel that graduating will be

good when it's over, but right now there is too much work to do."

—Jeremy Colby

"Graduating will be a great day for me because I have wanted to leave school since my freshman year."

—Paul Niederer

"I'm so excited about graduating. It's a step towards freedom and a step closer to the future. I've been counting down the days until Commencement, but I know that it will be very emotional."

—Stacey Putnam

"I am ecstatic about graduating. I feel as if I am setting sail on the exciting, yet frightening, sea of college."

—Julia McAnallen

"I can't believe four years has come down to a one-hour ceremony in the gym. It's a great, yet also scary, feeling to know that I get to leave Grayling and GHS to move on to more exciting things that interest and challenge me. I've enjoyed the past four years, but I am ready for a change."

—Heather Curtis

Congratulations Zick, You Made It!



As you graduate, We wish for happiness to follow you wherever life may lead We wish for smiles & laughter to light your way We wish for love & good fortune to surround you each & every day.

Love, Always, Dad, Mom, Eli & Gib

Congratulations You did it!

Kmart & all of Their Employees Would Like to Congratulate Class of 1997 & Their Seniors

Mary Hibbard - Greer Kroell
Carly Sewell - Bonnie Pooley
Shilee Reed - Michelle Ledger

National Honor Society Officers

President: Pat Lamie
Vice President: Kate Brunskill
Secretary: Christy Kustra
Treasurer: Anna Jorgensen
Advisor: Michael Dean

Commencement

Grayling High School Gymnasium
Friday, June 6, 1997 • 8pm

Selections by the
Grayling High School Band

Dennis Ooster Director
Karen Ross Assistant Director

Recessional

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar

Welcome

Judith Gorski Principal

Salutatory Address

Pat Lamie

Valedictory Address

Pat Lamie

Presentation of Graduates

Judith Gorski Principal

Mitchell Rosehaus Assistant Principal

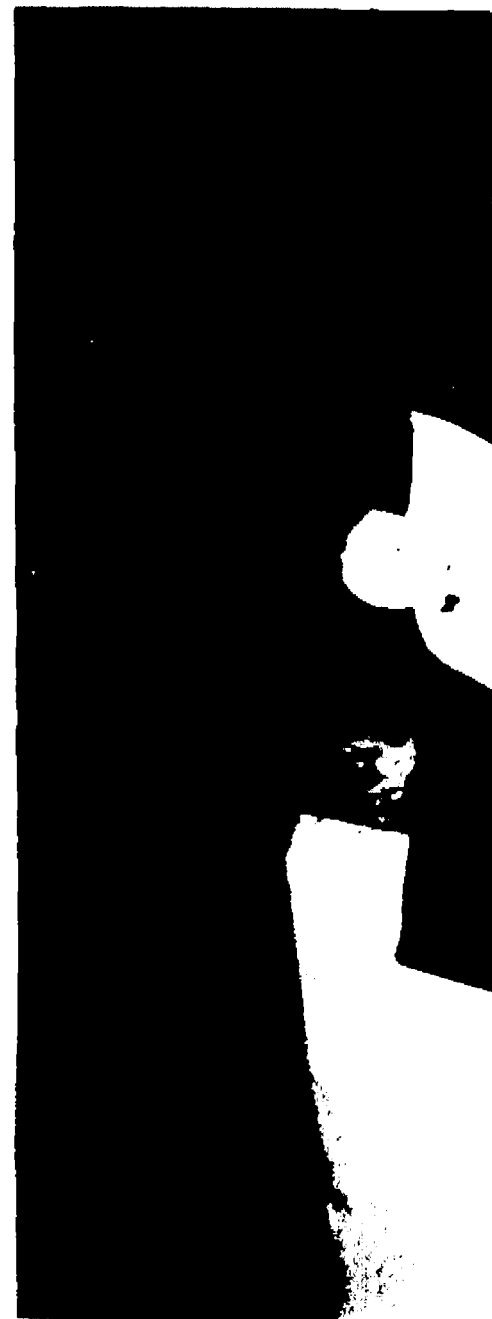
Awarding of Diplomas

Kent Reynolds Superintendent

Lewis Madill Board of Education President

Recessional

"Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar



(Above) During the holiday assembly, Ann Becks sings "Jingle Bells" with the choir. "The choir has improved a lot this year," said Becks. "I'm pleased with our performances." Under the direction of a new choir director, Mrs. Karen Ross, the choir has grown from around 30 to approximately 70 members. (Angie Floriano photo)

(Right) During fifth hour, Shilee Reed works on a make-up test for Mr. Howard Lehti's State and Local Government class. (Heather Curtis photo)



You did it!

Congratulations to our loyal employees!

Grayling Seniors

Tom Cojocar • Jennifer Jurkovich
Gretchen Ross • Autumn Smith

J.R. Akers • Stacy Dagner

Roscommon Seniors

Holly Lamon • Krista Esckilson



2222 S. Grayling Road • 348-8822

Congratulations Graduates



You're a Graduate now, and we join your friends in wishing you good luck in your new challenges and new achievements.

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*Best Wishes to our
Employees*



Liz Anderson



Kelly Taylor



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Contributors

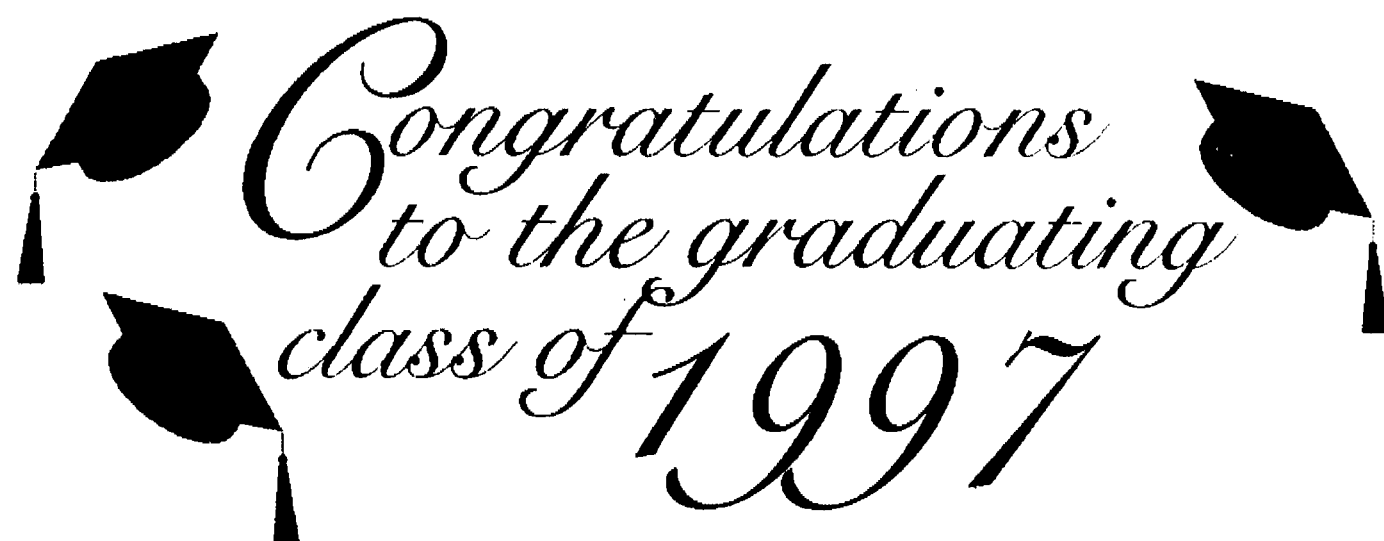
To honor the Class of 1997, the Crawford County Avalanche, local businesses and interested citizens have once again supported a commemorative senior section.

This special section was produced by the Grayling High School Yearbook class under the direct supervision of Advisor Nancy Lemmer.

The following students assisted in production in various ways and deserve a special thanks: Krista Olef, Kristan Baggett, Heather Curtis, Angie Floriano, Chris Kenney, Christy Kusta, Sarah McGuire, Deborah Schenker, Jamie Tobias and Ashley Wakeley.

At an assembly, Michelle Dunckley performs with the pom pon squad. Dunckley was part of the squad her tenth and twelfth grades. (Angie Floriano photo)

Friends since elementary school, Cheryl McCurdy, Jaymie Brannan and Erin Patrick pose at an assembly. (Angie Floriano photo)



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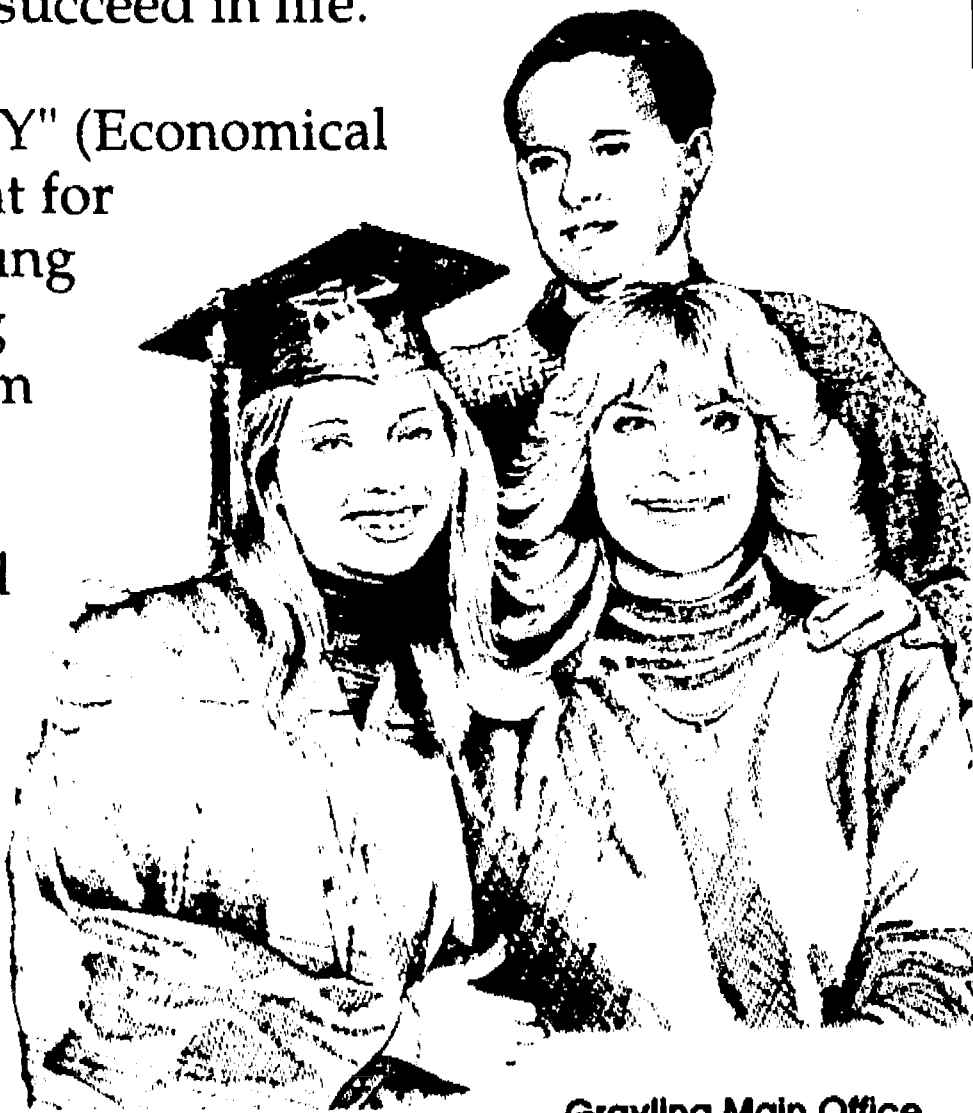


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Climbing the ladder of success

Practicing plays before the powder puff football game, senior girls receive instructions from Coach Gary Hopp. "Powder puff football was a lot of fun, even though there were a lot of bad calls against us, such as tackling," said Jennifer Jurkovich. "I actually learned about football, so now I can watch it and understand what's going on." (Angie Floriano photo)

